

# THE LINCOLN STAR

69TH YEAR

No. 201

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1971

16 Pages

10 CENTS

# TOLL MOUNTS IN TURKISH QUAKE

14-YEAR-OLD GIRL BUSY . . .

## Kidney Machine Coupons Saved

Hustontown, Pa. (AP) — For the past year 14-year-old Susan Marzt has been spending nearly all of her spare moments cutting, counting and packing coupons from boxes of cereals, cake mixes, flour instant potatoes and other products.

Susan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marzt, is going to trade in her coupons for merchandise. But her reward for collecting some 1,900,000 general mills coupons won't be a television, a bicycle, or anything else Susan will use. Susan's prizes are kidney machines.

Last April the Forbes Road Jr. High School student read in a national newspaper a story about General Mills' offer to exchange kidney machines for its coupons. And she decided such a project would be an appropriate memorial to her brother, David 16, who died from a kidney disease in 1968.

### Fourth Hoped

One kidney machine requires 600,000 coupons, Susan said. With her nearly 2 million, she has already arranged for three machines. She hopes to accumulate enough for fourth machine before the Dec. 31, 1971, deadline which General Mills has imposed.

Two of Susans kidney machines already have been delivered to Harrisburg General Hospital, where she and her family were invited for a special ceremony honoring her feat. The third machine is scheduled to go to Philadelphia General Hospital.

Susan is well on her way toward the fourth kidney machine. The hard part, Susan says, is trimming, counting and banding the coupons in neat bundles of 50 before they can

be shipped off to General Mills.

### Box Uncounted

"And" she sighed, "I have a whole box that isn't counted yet."

Among others to take advantage of the General Mills offer is the Oklahoma Kidney Foundation which in March reported it had collected more than enough coupons for a machine.

Susan said there was no kidney machine available to help her brother and she doesn't want other kidney victims to suffer the same fate.

Under rules established by General Mills, a hospital or foundation that has a staff capable of utilizing the kidney machine, orders one and pays for it. General Mills then reimburses the hospital after the coupons have been forwarded to its office.

Susan first contacted Chambersburg, Pa., Hospital but learned the hospital did not have the staff to use the machine.

### Word Got Around

Susan's friends and relatives were the first people to contribute but word of her project spread fast around this south-central Pennsylvania town.

A local newspaper ran a story about the drive for coupons and Susan later appeared on two radio and a television program.

"The response has been tremendous," Susan said.

"I've received coupons from all over Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, and tall over the place," even from California, Florida and from Germany. We have a friend who is stationed over there in the service," she said.



STORY AT LEFT  
2 MILLION COUPONS... saved by Susan in honor of her dead brother.

## Workers Find More Victims

### . . . No Word From Some Areas

Istanbul, Turkey (AP) — Rescue workers continued to drag living and dead from the ruins of Bingol, eastern Turkey, Sunday, and the death toll from Saturday's earthquake mounted toward 1,000.

The quake destroyed 90% of the town, including the hospital, prison and high school.

The official death toll now stands at about 800 — half of them in the town itself and the rest in outlying villages.

### No Contact

Officials said, however, contact had still not been made with many of the mountainous province's 322 villages and hamlets. The province has a total population of 150,521.

According to the few sketchy reports getting out of Bingol, mostly by radio, the scene there was one of stark tragedy, with survivors scrabbling in the west of Lake Van.

### Several Hospitals

Included in the operation were several hospitals, soup kitchens, thousands of tents, food and water.

A spokesman for the Red Crescent, Turkey's Red Cross, said offers of help had been received from the International Red Cross and the Iranian government. At the moment, he said, the Red Crescent is coping on its own resources.

Prime Minister Nihat Erim, accompanied by his ministers for health, construction and interior, flew to Bingol from Ankara.

### Twin Tragedies

"Our sorrows today are deep, he said.

After his visit, Erim said the damage and death toll were high because most of the houses in the area were built of sun-dried bricks and not capable of resisting quakes.

"I can only hope we will have no more disasters like this, he added.

### Tents Provided

He said that by Monday all the homeless will be provided with tents. Health precautions have been taken and there is no threat of disease.

A state radio reporter on the scene, his voice breaking, described the disaster over a portable telephone set late Sunday: "Everyone, mothers, fathers, children, are milling round in streets blocked by rubble, looking for dead relatives. Families are still desperately searching the ruins for their children."

Turkey has been hit by at least one fatal earthquake each year since 1966. The tremors strike along the Anatolian Fault a half-moon of territory starting near Burdur, running north inland from the Aegean Sea, east along the Black Sea, and south into the mountains.

A quake struck Burdur May 12 and killed 57 persons.

## 75 Killed In Yugoslav Jet Crash

Rijeka, Yugoslavia (AP) — A twin-engine Yugoslav jetliner crashed and burst into flames Sunday at Rijeka Airport, killing 75 persons — a Yugoslav family of three and 72 British tourists bound for a two-week Adriatic holiday.

Authorities said the passengers, held in their seats by safety belts, burned to death.

Yugotours, the tour organizer, said in London the only survivors were the four-member flight crew and a Yugoslav tour official.

Police said the Soviet-made TU134 suddenly lost speed while trying to land at this North

Adriatic seaport, hit the ground and burned.

Yugoslav travel agency spokesmen in London said the plane had left earlier in the day from London's Gatwick airport for the direct flight to Rijeka.

It was the second air disaster in Yugoslavia involving British tourists and the worst since 1966. A British charter craft crashed in September of that year near Ljubljana, the Slovenian capital, killing 98 holiday-bound Britons.

## Farm News . . . . . Page 2

Hog Cholera Danger Seen

## State News . . . . . Page 3

Communications Problem Seen

## Women's News . . . . . Page 6

June Bride-Elect Honored

## Sports News . . . . . Pages 9-11

Stander Fight Tonight

## Harris Poll . . . . . Page 7

Party Lines Are Disintegrating

Editorials	4	Deaths	8
Astrology	7	TV, Radio	11
Entertainment	5	Want Ads	11
Markets	8		

## The Weather

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EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and cooler east central, east Monday, chance of drizzle north, highs near 60 west to mid-70s east. Partly cloudy and cooler Monday night, lows upper 30s west to upper 40s east.

More Weather, Page 3

## Kopines Calls Improvement Program Success

By TOM EKVALL  
Star Staff Writer

City Housing Administrator Carl Kopines said in an interview he feels his neighborhood improvement program has demonstrated that the city, by working with the residents, can accomplish much to improve housing conditions.

Kopines, who is charged with administering the housing code, said he feels his approach has accomplished "a working-together relationship" in a field of city government often engulfed in controversy in other cities.

His office last year initiated the pilot service-oriented approach to test whether it could be more successful than the traditional forced compliance approach in an area bounded by 27th, 25th, South and Sumner.

"We have accomplished much," he said, citing improvements made by owners on a voluntary basis.

Kopines' office now has launched the program in the second phase of a four-phase area; the second phase including those properties bound-

ed by Sumner, A St., 24th and 27th.

He explained that his "neighborhood improvement program" stresses a cooperative effort of property owners, tenants and city departments to preserve sound neighborhoods.

Under the plan, the city would work with the people of the area to accomplish whatever improvements are needed to keep that area from deteriorating due to age and neglect.

Kopines said the city, as part of its commitment, is undertaking a tree planting program in the first-phase area to enhance the desirability of the neighborhood.

Approximately 20% of the properties surveyed in the first-phase area were found to be in need of repair work — some needing only minor repairs and others requiring substantial work.

The housing administrator said work on 7 of the 27 properties needing improvements has been completed.

The most common defects found, Kopines said, were with roof overhangs, basement foun-

dations and exterior stairways.

Those in his office who do the survey work of homes and premises are labeled as housing consultants in keeping with his service-oriented approach. The word "inspector" has no place in his vocabulary.

Kopines said the overwhelming majority of owner-occupants and absentee landlords residing outside the city limits have been very cooperative."

Kopines said one landlord living out of the city had no idea her property was deteriorating and agreed to sell it to someone interested in making substantial improvements to the home.

"I doubt that this home would have been improved had it not been for the program," he said.

The chief obstacle he has run into, Kopines frankly admits, has been resistance from absentee landlords living in the city.

Another problem has been contacting those who for one reason or another are not at home during regular working hours.

Kopines said his staff will meet with any party at a time convenient for that person.

The housing administrator said his office in the near future will be seeking to develop citizen participation in the program through creation of a citizens group, which would consist of representatives from all four phases.

"We wanted to wait until we got started in phase two before working to create a citizens' group," Kopines said. Phase three consists of properties bounded by 22nd, 24th, A St. and Sumner while phase four includes that bounded by 22nd, 25th, Sumner and South.

Kopines said he feels citizen participation is essential for a neighborhood improvement problem to be a success. He felt that in other cities where areas have deteriorated after once being improved, housing programs lacked citizen involvement and stressed forced compliance.

**Today's Chuckle:**  
A home permanent is a mother with small children.  
Copyright 1971, Gen. Fea. Corp.

### On

### Inside

### Pages

STORY AT RIGHT

STAR PHOTO

Pepper.

HOUSE . . . under repair at 1701

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## 2 Tornadoes Reported In Southeast Nebraska

Two tornadoes touched down in southeast Nebraska late Sunday afternoon. One touched down 15 miles northwest of Wahoo and the other touched three miles southwest of Fremont.

The tornado touching the ground southwest of Fremont was sighted near the Valley View Country Club and was reported to be moving in a north to northeast direction at about 30 miles an hour. Fremont police reported strong winds with half-inch hail and heavy rain in the area during the storm.

Telephone service across the city was out for a brief time and about 20% of the city was without electric power in the early evening.



STAR PHOTO

HOUSE . . . under repair at 1701

Pepper.



STORY AT LEFT  
2 MILLION COUPONS . . . saved by Susan in honor of her dead brother.

## New Black, White Clashes Feared

By BILL EUTZY  
Star Staff Writer

A party crashing attempt April 24 has apparently set off a series of clashes that may be leading to violent, racially-oriented gang warfare in Lincoln.

The incidents began when, according to police reports, a group of black youths attempted to crash a predominantly white party being held near 22 and A.

A local newspaper ran a story about the drive for coupons and Susan later appeared on two radio and a television program.

"The response has been tremendous," Susan said.

"I've received coupons from all over Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, and all over the place," even from California, Florida and from Germany. We have a friend who is stationed over there in the service," she said.

**No Information**  
A second youth, Victor Beenblossom, 19, of 3045 No. 40, was also bleeding from a neck wound when investigating officers arrived. He refused treatment and could not provide police with any information concerning his wound.

The following evening, according to inspector Robert Sawdon, several fights broke out in the Belmont area when a group of black youth went there seeking several white youths who had attended the party. No arrests were made during either incident.

Later that same evening, a dozen rocks and a small, railroad-type explosive device were hurled at the home of Wallace Gant, a Negro who lives in a predominantly white neighborhood in Belmont.

### \$1,000 Damage

Gant told The Star that damage to windows, shutters, siding and a patio door amounted to approximately \$1,000. Since that time, Gant said, he has been the target of harassment by white youths who drive past his home shouting obscenities and warnings of future violence. He said his calls to Lincoln Police have not stopped the incidents.

On the following Monday, April 25th, Sawdon said, a fight between a black student and a white student was reported at Lincoln High.

On April 29, police informants reported a full-scale gang fight was in the offing, with 40 to 50 white youths assembled near Belmont Park, reportedly waiting for a group of black youths to appear.

### Warfare Operation

Sawdon said the incident was a "planned and prepared warfare operation," but added police officers moved in and confiscated rifles, guns, chains, ammunition, garden tools, pipes, a croquet mallet and a homemade knife

inscribed "KKK" and "We gonna kill the niggers."

"You don't carry around such weapons unless you plan to do bodily harm," Sawdon told a press conference.

The incident had "the potential of resulting in several homicides," he added.

### Two Charged

Two of five youths arrested in the park were charged in Municipal Court, while the others were referred to Juvenile Court.

One youth, charged with disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and sentenced to 20 days in jail. The second pleaded innocent to a charge of using foul and indecent language and trial was set for June 26.

A sore point among several black youths interviewed seems to be the limited number of arrests made at the park.

### Grabbed Everybody

"Last year when there was trouble down here (referring to the disturbances in the 23rd and Vine area during 1970) the police were grabbing everybody in sight. Them guys in the park just stood around and cussed the police, and all they did was tell them to go home."

Since the park incident, several minor clashes have been reported involving black and white youths, with many of them apparently set off at an O St. drive-in restaurant frequented by a large number of teenagers.

There have also been reports of random gunfire in the Belmont area. The Star has learned, and large numbers of youths have

been seen roaming the park, harassing motorists and creating minor disturbances.

### Sees Big Clash

One black youth, a 16-year-old sophomore at Lincoln High School, said he believes a full-scale clash is likely because, "Them white dudes think they can bulldog us — they're going to see different. We got the right to go anywhere they do."

A 17-year-old white youth sees it differently, however. "They think they have a right to go anywhere they want, if they're invited or not. We figure to show them they can't run over us."

Another white youth, who admitted being present at both the party and in Belmont Park, said many of the white youths have banded together to keep black youths from "picking their shots and jumping on us one at a time."

### The Three K's

Approximately 40 of the white youths claim membership in a loosely-knit group that calls themselves the "Three K's."

"We have to stick together or they'll get us one at a time," one member claims.

An 18-year-old black youth denies this, however, saying all of the trouble originated with a handful of white youths who are behind most of the incidents.

"They're talking and bragging about having guns," he said, "but they'd better remember that they haven't got any locks on having a gun. We got our guns, too, and if that's what they want, baby, we can get it on."

ruins for relatives and friends.

"It's horrible," shouted a telephone operator in a brief conversation from a quake-struck town near Bingol.

### Steady Rain

The earthquake hit Bingol as residents were preparing for bed. The town was plunged into darkness, and steady rain hampered rescue work.

Turkish authorities, drilled in earthquake relief techniques after annual disasters since 1966, began sending a stream of relief supplies into the area.

Most of the supplies came from Elazig, headquarters of the Turkish 8th Army Corps, by road into Bingol, a remote town of 17,000 people 450 miles east of Ankara and 85 miles west of Lake Van.

### Several Hospitals

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"I doubt that this home would have been improved had it not been for the program," he said.

The chief obstacle he has run into, Kopines frankly admits, has been resistance from absentee landlords living in the city.

Another problem has been contacting those who for one reason or another are not at home during regular working hours.

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The housing administrator said his office in the near future will be seeking to develop citizen participation in the program through creation of a citizens group, which would consist of representatives from all four phases.

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Sports News . . . . . Pages 9-11

Stander Fight Tonight

Harris Poll . . . . . Page 7

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More Weather, Page 3

## New York Times News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Cairo — Soviet President Nicolai V. Podgorny will visit Egypt in the next few days for an urgent review of relations between the two countries in the wake of Egyptian President Anwar El-Sadat's cabinet shakeup, sources in Cairo said. The political changes, involving the ouster of many leftist officials, have been a matter of concern to the Soviets.

### China Said Ahead Some Ways

Shanghai — Two American scientists who are ending a tour of scientific research establishments in China said that much information that the West is unaware of has been developed in China. The scientists, both

biologists, are probably the first American scientists to visit China in almost 20 years and almost certainly the first to visit research centers.

### Deep Divisions Seen In Israel

Jerusalem — A five-hour street demonstration in Jerusalem staged last week by a group of activists calling themselves Black Panthers was only the latest incident in an emerging pattern of social tensions in Israel. The problems of poverty and prejudice have been compounded in Israel by an old cultural conflict between Oriental and Western Jews and the inequity of living conditions between recent immigrants and those who came two decades ago.

### VISTA Work Said 'Radicalizer'

Washington — A little-known government study has shown that the exposure of thousands of young Americans to poverty through their work in the VISTA program has "radicalized" about one-third of them and moved most of the others to a more leftist political view.

### Plan Said To Neutralize VISTA

Washington — The young persons who are serving as VISTA volunteers have been engaged this spring in a battle to save their program. They have said that an administration plan to merge VISTA with the Peace Corps and several other agencies as a streamlining measure is

an attempt to end their efforts at organizing the poor.

### Agnew Understudies Nixon

Washington — Although he is regarded by the republic as a man who has something to say about just about everything, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew spends most of his time in the quiet job of understanding President Nixon. He uses his time to study Nixon's policies and, although if he became president he might change some, he knows what they are.

### Black Caucus 'Disappointed'

Washington — President Nixon's response

to 60 proposals made to him Black Caucus was termed "deeply" by Rep. Charles C. Diggs, the The President rejected many of including one for a minimum wage of \$6,500 for a family of four of \$50 million to help develop minor

### Budget Gap Said Exagg

Albany, N.Y. — Sources in Rockefeller's administration said scrutiny of the city's fiscal picture that the city's budget gap has been by at least \$400 million.

## City 4-H Clubs Gaining In Popularity

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

The Charlie Brown 4-H Club meets in a church basement in Lincoln under the guidance of a pert red-headed college miss who encourages the cluster of little girls in a cookie making project.

"We are making cookies for the church as a way of saying thank you for the use of the basement," Sharon McNally explained.

"It is kind of hard to find a house big enough for a meeting and the church kitchen has what we need," she said.

The girls worked hard at measuring, mixing, and stirring the ingredients for the cookies. "You sure go to put a lot of muscle into this cooking," a little blond girl informed the photographer as she struggled to blend the flour into the mixture.

**Lazy Ones Wash.**

Another little girl explained the industry. "We make the lazy ones wash the dishes," she said.

"We had a meeting with a boys club once and made doughnuts but the boys made them sticky inside so we don't want them to come anymore," another little girl reported.

This scene and hundreds of variations of it with boys and girls make up the inner city 4-H Clubs of Omaha and Lincoln.

Nearly 1,500 city youngsters participate in the two cities with the help of 175 college volunteers and 25 adult leaders in the program.

"At one time we had the largest inner city club set-up in the nation but the idea has

spread to larger communities so we have been outnumbered," said Allen Boettcher, county extension agent.

### Relationship Cited

Glen Krohn, asst. state 4-H leader said, "I think the real thing we have here is the relationships between the college student and the kids rather than any special skills the youngsters learn."

"I don't know who gets the most out of it, the kids or the college-age leaders," he added.

"We get help in the form of cash from Al-Sar-Ben and we also use some foods from the commodity program in the cooking classes. We eat what we cook usually and no food is given away, it is just used in the class work," he said.

Boettcher said, "About 50 different agencies are involved in making the program in the two cities. We get kids from all walks of life, some for one or two meetings, but most stay to become regular members," he added.

"Singing, crafts, cooking, ecology and hundreds of other projects are available to the 4-H members both in the city and on the farm. You don't have to have a calf to be a 4-H member and these kids are full-fledged members; they go to fairs and are eligible to win trips just like any 4-H member," emphasized Boettcher.

### Having An Effect

Trying to measure the effect of the inner-city clubs is very difficult but the leaders believe that they are having an effect.

Goals, standards, aspirations,



STAR PHOTO

CHARLIE BROWN COOKIE MAKERS . . . Susan Wood, from left, Judy Maughn, Mary Lou Grant, Barbara Grant and Debbie Maughn.

introduction to new foods, age can communicate better H Club or is willing to help as a meeting people, the social skills in holding a meeting are all a part of growing up and 4-H can

play a major role in the lives of kids . . . city kids, farm kids, rural non-farm kids, and perhaps it changes the lives of adults as well.

"We find that college age kids and adults nearing retirement

with the city kids that people leader is urged to contact their local extension office.

As farm families migrate to the city, the 4-H club has migrated with them and has succeeded in establishing itself in the very heart of the inner city by doing what it has done for years — build better Americans.

## Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

People who believe ending the war will solve all our problems are beginning to realize that taking men out of uniform and closing war material plants will also add to an old problem — unemployment.

The same type of situation exists in regard to those who believe that the single magic answer to the woes of agriculture lies in a price that guarantees a profit.

If such a price is so high that the consumer refuses to pay it, you still have a problem.

Fully 90% of the radios now sold in this country are made in Japan. The American radio manufacturers have a price on their product that guarantees a profit; it does not, however, provide incentive for a sale.

If you have unused hay storage and are willing to put up with the involved rules in the hay program, you might find a shed full of hay a herd saver in a dry year.

The current hay shortage in the southwest is made worse by the lack of transportation equipment to move hay into the dry area from states that have an adequate hay supply.

If you have a horse and are between 10 and 18 years old, you are invited to the 4-H-YMCA horse camp June 13-19.

For a mere \$67 both you and the horse will eat, sleep, and learn at camp Kataki. Activities include a trail ride, all sorts of schooling for the horses and the rider, swimming and canoeing.

If we can walk on the moon why can't we . . . etc . . .

Presumably the participants in the

Installment buyout pinpointed as on for poor diets, survey conducted by State University families who may credit often eat meet installm

Food is one of the items which is ed on credit.

A group of pec increase direct agriculture pr Colorado has themselves Col Intern Inc.

The non profit up of farm, r and transport hope to move duc overseas.

Our Departme Development sh and do a repeat the program h better.

If there are opportunities for e industry in Nebr ably lie in agric need to expo duce, out of the the nation. Let's can all live a li

Katmandu, Nepal (UPI) — A Japanese climber has vanished while only about 400 feet from the 26,041-foot peak of Annapurna 2 in the Himalayas via a previously untried northern route.

They attributed the sharp rise of American wheat sales to the UK to the research programs at the University of Nebraska and the University of North Dakota.

Your American wheats are simply of better quality than any wheat we can obtain anywhere else, so we buy it to mix with our own soft wheats," said I. G. Carr, chairman of the board of directors of Carr's Flour Mills Ltd.

Those who oppose research in agriculture production, please take note.

A large portion of the potato supply in the Soviet Union has spoiled. The official explanation is that mildew is the problem. However, it appears that the relatively primitive method of piling straw and then dirt on the potato piles was inadequate protection in a winter with fluctuating temperatures.

The sad state of potato quality led one grandmother Russian lady to suggest that recent Soviet space achievements could be used to put the sorry spuds into orbit.

Sort of reminds you of the oft-heard American comment of.

## Man Is A Danger To A Hog Cholera-Free U.S.A.



Farm News

cedures for diagnostic laboratories to dispose of materials associated with the diagnosis of field specimens which show suspicion of hog cholera.

—Thought should be given to the possibility of undertaking post-mortem examination of hogs on the premises rather than transporting sick and dead swine to a diagnostic laboratory. This would avoid transporting infected swine "across several counties in the back of a pickup or trunk of a car that couldn't be disinfected."

A major problem, he feels, will be in locating the virus among research institutions and laboratories, both in the commercial and university sectors.

Twiehaus expressed the opinion that vaccine or virus in the hands of biologics firms would not be of great concern, as they operate under government permit and would likely comply with such regulations.

—Development of procedures for the practicing veterinarian, who is keeping a surveillance on a cholera-suspect herd for a client, in the proper disposal of the carcass, the handling of the veterinarian's attire (clothing, boots and gloves), handling of specimens, etc., to prevent spread of a possible virus.

Second Alternative

A second possible alternative in the event federal controls cannot be implemented would be to have the states add such regulations or statutes to accomplish the same purpose, the NU veterinary scientist suggested.

He urged that the date beyond which possession of hog cholera virus or vaccine would be unlawful be established as July 1, 1971.

He cited these other areas of concern in keeping track of hog cholera virus and vaccine as the hog cholera eradication program moves closer to conclusion:

—Development of proper pro-

number of field cases from 57 cases in the U.S. the first quarter of 1971, compared to 174 cases a year ago, he pointed out.

"All evidence to date indicates that this disease will be eradicated and we will meet our projected date in 1972," Twiehaus concluded. The hog cholera eradication program was inaugurated in 1962.

Whitney, Tex. (UPI) — A tornado slashed through Whitney Sunday evening, ripping homes apart, tearing down trees and utility poles and dealing injuries and deaths.

The Department of Public Safety office in Austin said at least one person was killed and 30 to 35 persons were injured. The injured were taken to hospitals in Waco and Hillsboro.

The dead man was identified as James Carroll, 47, the occupant of a mobile home.

"There appears to be quite a bit of property damage, but we don't know yet how bad it is in terms of dollars and cents," the DPS spokesman said.

The DPS sent all available units to the town, a community of about 1,500 located 30 miles north of Waco in Hill County.

But he warned that we cannot become complacent at this stage of the eradication program, because of a reduction in the number of hog cholera cases.

"Disease is not easily conquered, and hog cholera has been with us since 1833."

The philosophy of early detection, containment and eradication has reduced the

### New York Air Is Rated 'Good' For First Time

New York (UPI) — For the first time since the city started keeping records of air quality in 1969, the atmosphere of New York was rated "good" Sunday. The Department of Air Resources reported.

Good is the highest possible rating. The best the air had been since 1969 was "acceptable." Frequently it got an "unsatisfactory" and on numerous occasions fell to the lowest rating, "unhealthy."

The readings on pollutants Sunday were right at the minimum standards needed for the air to be classified as good — .03 parts per million of sulfur dioxide; .3 units of smokeshade; .01 parts per million of oxidants.

Look Into My Eyes

London (UPI) — The Police Review magazine recommends the use of hypnotism to sharpen the memory of witnesses to crimes.

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## New York Times News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Cairo — Soviet President Nicolai V. Podgorny will visit Egypt in the next few days for an urgent review of relations between the two countries in the wake of Egyptian President Anwar El-Sadat's cabinet shakeup, sources in Cairo said. The political changes, involving the ouster of many leftist officials, have been a matter of concern to the Soviets.

### China Said Ahead Some Ways

Shanghai — Two American scientists who are ending a tour of scientific research establishments in China said that much information that the West is unaware of has been developed in China. The scientists, both

biologists, are probably the first American scientists to visit China in almost 20 years and almost certainly the first to visit research centers.

### Deep Divisions Seen In Israel

Jerusalem — A five-hour street demonstration in Jerusalem staged last week by a group of activists calling themselves Black Panthers was only the latest incident in an emerging pattern of social tensions in Israel. The problems of poverty and prejudice have been compounded in Israel by an old cultural conflict between Oriental and Western Jews and the inequity of living conditions between recent immigrants and those who came two decades ago.

# 'Communications' Top State Problem

... ACCORDING TO EXON

By BILL EUTZY  
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon told a group of Jaycees Sunday he believes communications are the number one problem facing Nebraskans today.

Speaking at the fifth anniversary banquet of the One-Eleven Jaycees — Nebraska's

**Nebraska News**

prison chapter — Exon said he believes the communication problem entails both a lack of understanding and an inability to listen.

As a case in point, the Democratic governor said, he has had a hard time understanding the Legislature since taking office five months ago.

"I don't understand how they will not pass a bill eliminating the food tax," he said.

"I also don't understand how we can keep from passing a small increase in the corporate tax structure, and I surely don't understand selling historic school lands of this state."

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H. Buddy Williams, president; Arnold Salazar, Leonard Franklin, vice presidents; Bob Freeman, treasurer; George Washington, secretary; Jim Lord, Jack Shields, Willie Joseph and Ollie Moore, directors; Vern Langdeaux, state director; Ron Davis, chaplain, Odell Ford, sergeant-at-arms and Dal Long, chairman of the board.

Dennis O'Kelly was honored as the outstanding Jaycee of June 13-19.

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He was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass., and First Church in Lincoln.

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STAR STAFF PHOTO

SWEETIE . . . happily sits on Melody's head.

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Youths who can't answer "yes" to these questions now, should be able to after attending the 4-H — YMCA Horse camp at the YMCA Camp Kitaki June 13-19.

Fee for the week-long camp is \$67 per person. This includes room and board, health and accident insurance, professional training for horses and camper and participation in other camp activities.

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## Pigeon Lives Life Of Favorite Person In Endicott

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Endicott — Whistle through two fingers and Sweetie comes.

Drive off in a car and Sweetie, perched on the hood like a chromed ornament, goes.

Put Trixie the terrier and Candy the cat on the ground beside her and Sweetie stays. Amaz-

Sweetie is a blue pigeon, ordinary barnyard variety and yet obviously quite extraordinary. The only way she could have more friends here is if Endicott had more than its present 167 friendly people.

Although the bird actually belongs to the Melvin Naimans, she's been taken under wing by the entire community. In one year she's probably become better known than the best-known dog in town.

Postmaster Merlin Milne says the bird has hitched rides to the post office on "several different heads and shoulders."

She has shown up at grade school windows, pecking for attention. Often she follows, dog-like, at the heels of human playmates.

"I don't think there's anybody in town who hasn't come into contact with that pigeon," said Mrs. Naiman, known incidentally as the best cake decorator in these parts.

Found orphaned and half starved, the bird was nursed to maturity by five Naiman sisters — six if you count visits home by married sister Mrs. Ray Uher of Prague. Taking their turns at hand-feeding were Dawn, a Fairbury College student; Fairbury

high schoolers Julie Ann and Hope; and Endicott grade school students Gaynelle and Melody.

The bird now headquarters in its own special box, fastened

by the way to quite a special home only recently completed. The attractive family residence was built by Naiman himself, an employee of Endicott Clay Products Co., in 10 years of after-hour carpentering.

Several eggs have appeared in the pigeon's nest. But so far there have been no offspring.

One of Sweetie's most dis-

maying habits, according to

the family, is that of hitch-hiking rides with "strangers."

More than one car has returned to the Naimans after the stub-

born bird refused to fly from the hood.

Only recently did the family begin realizing just how people like their pigeon had become.

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## Services Set Tuesday For W. Johnson

Private services will be held Tuesday for Wilber O. Johnson, 68, of 925 Piedmont Road, who died Sunday.

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He is survived by his wife, Jessie, and two grandsons, William and Robert Buchenau, both of Brookings, S.D.

## YMCA Endorses Volunteer Army

Washington (P) — Completing its first foray into political matters, the YMCA Sunday endorsed the concept of an all-volunteer army and urged Congress to permit the draft law to expire June 30.

The 450-member council of YMCAs in approving the resolutions asserted "our national defense can and should be insured by those who willingly volunteer for military service."

The council one day earlier called for "complete withdrawal of all military forces from Vietnam . . . at the earliest possible time."

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STAR STAFF PHOTO

STORY AT RIGHT

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Other areas of instruction include: horse health by Dr. Ed Ackerman of the Ackerman-Geisler Animal Hospital, Lincoln; horse shoeing and foot care by Mick Clark of the Nebraska Farrier School; western and English pleasure; reining and hunt seat and jumping essentials.

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## Stromer Urges Party To Involve 18-Year-Old Voters In Elections

Huron, S.D. (UPI) — A Nebraska state senator urged South Dakota Young Republicans to set up the machinery to gather in the 18-year-old vote during coming elections.

Sen. Gerald Stromer of Kearney, also president of the Nebraska Young Republicans, told his counterparts to actively seek out the youth who will

vote and get them involved in politics.

He said if the youth couldn't be interested in direct involvement in the campaigns, the goal should be to at least get them registered to vote.

Whether we get some of these people registered could depend on whether we made that difference of one vote in some individual precincts where we have close elections," Stromer said.

As an example, the 28-year-old member of the Nebraska Unicameral cited his own narrow election victory of 23 votes.

The South Dakota political organization should also take steps to strengthen its own ranks, Stromer said. Many young people are not involved in party activities because the party "fails to issue an invitation," he said.

"Remember, there are no wizards" in the elections, he said.

The results of elections depend on "you, the worker, the one who puts it altogether; the one who takes the time; the one who has the guts to do it through," Stromer said.

"You are the experts, you are the wizards of the elections," he added.

### Hegarty Elected

North Platte (P) — The Nebraska Chambers of Commerce Secretaries and Assistants re-elected Jackie Hegarty of Omaha as president. Also elected were Shirley Spotanski of Grand Island, vice president, and Sally DeVaughn of Hastings, secretary-treasurer.



## Omahan, 21, Dies In Car Accident

Omaha (P) — William C. Winterstein, 21, Omaha, was killed Sunday in a one-car accident in Sarpy County, south of Omaha.

The Sarpy County Sheriff's office said the man's car struck a concrete pillar in the center of the road and was in flames when deputies arrived.

Officers said Winterstein apparently died instantly. He was alone at the time.

# Can you tell the difference?

This cigarette was made by one of America's leading tobacco companies.

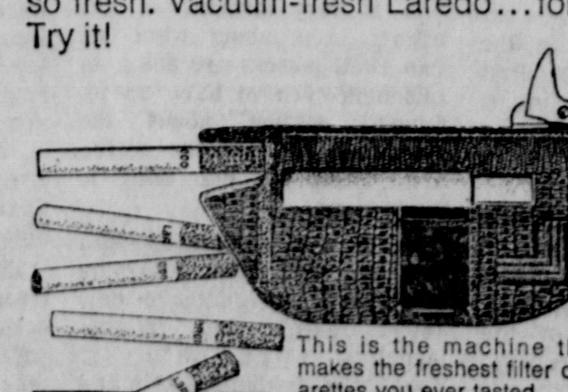
This cigarette was made by Mr. Dave Sloan of Bensenville, Illinois.

The only difference is in the taste. The cigarette made by Mr. Dave Sloan tastes better because it's fresher. He makes filter cigarettes himself, with Laredo Filter Blend—at a cost of less than 20¢ a pack.

You start with the Laredo Filter Blend Kit. The whole kit—including the simple, easy-to-use cigarette-making machine (guaranteed 2 years)—costs less than two dollars.

Once you have the machine, refills, complete with enough filters, paper tubes, carry-around packs and vacuum-fresh Laredo tobacco to make five more packs, cost less than a dollar.

No factory-made cigarette can cost so little, yet taste so fresh. Vacuum-fresh Laredo...for less than 20¢ a pack Try it!



This is the machine that makes the freshest filter cigarettes you ever tasted.



Look for this Laredo refill package. It contains the makings for five more packs of the freshest filter cigarettes you ever tasted.

# LAREDO FILTER BLEND

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## EDITORIAL PAGE

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For our money, we prefer a lot of other summer characteristics to poison ivy poisoning. With luck, we may never come in contact with the weed and the woods are too inviting to turn down even if they do carry the ivy threat.

Nebraskans may have a new and wonderful opportunity to get close to nature if the U.S. Forest Service carries out its plans. The service has said it intends to develop a 9,642-acre tract six miles west of Fort Robinson as a "wood reserve."

The area would include hiking and riding trails and camping facilities but no motor vehicles. To better appreciate such a development, you might recall that Lincoln's Pioneers Park is slightly more than 600 acres. That gives you some idea of the size of the area the Forest Service is talking about.

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The poison was distributed in bait, put out four years ago to control coyotes and other predators. There is no thought that anyone ever dreamed of killing the eagles but we find out four years later that this is exactly what we did.

What we did can be chalked up to ignorance—the ignorance of doing something without a full understanding of its consequences. We should know by now that such carelessness exacts a price—the price often being literally a slice of the world in which we live. Although we can't cure poison ivy, we are smart enough to stay away from it when we see it. We should be that smart about a lot of other things.

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Tradition still plays a role in this floral extravaganza, which started in 1913. The fellows of the Royal Horticultural Society, who are treated to their own private showing, examine the flowers as if they were surgeons conducting a postmortem. Some of the little old ladies in the flower hats become so agitated at the sight of these eminences that they flutter about manicuring their displays with nail scissors.

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Even in the dead of winter the British are still at it, reading the hundreds of books published each year. These range from treatises on the tuberous Begonia to the newly published comprehensive "Dictionary of Garden Plants." And there is always the "Who's Who in Horticulture and Gardening" whose 30,000 entries now take up three whole volumes.

Dobler by Editorial Research Report.

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## ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

Hey, you oughta be smiling this morning.

Get through the week, and you've got a three-day holiday weekend coming. It's been a long time since New Year's Day, huh?

Now they start coming more regularly . . . the Fourth of July, the Walton Ides of August, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas.

The Ides of August? Yeah, try it out on your boss. It might work. Tell him it's in honor of all the good, kind, generous and noble bosses in the world.

Only those bosses who do not exemplify those qualities do not recognize the Ides of August.

Take a day off to honor the boss in August.

Mark it on your calendar: August 14-16, another holiday weekend.

That's one example of what the time limit has done.

Tomorrow the Legislature returns for two final convulsive days in session.

After a frantic two-week rush in which bills were advanced, altered, corrected, returned for more changes, and in some cases rewritten into entirely new proposals which never had the benefit of public hearing, senators stand at the brink of final adjournment.

Wednesday is the 90th day and that's it, brother. Finished or not, they're going home.

The mad dash spectacle of the past two weeks and the raucous 48-hour period which lies ahead raises a serious question about the mandated time limit which has restricted the Unicameral for the first time in its history.

Faced with time problems, there was little debate on the major budget bills. Wary of the amount of business which still awaited them in the concluding days, senators rushed both the operational and capital construction recommendations of the Appropriations Committee.

The Legislature should meet as long as it takes for it to complete its business, be it 10 days or 10 months.

Self-discipline is the only practical means of controlling a session's length without constricting the open, deliberative process.

When senators convene again next January, the first motion they ought to consider is a proposal to eliminate the 60-day time limit which will constrain their actions.

across the legislative board toward enactment without change.

Some legislative bills were introduced and sent immediately to the floor for debate in 1972 without public hearing.

Legislative debates on some of the premier issues of the session were constricted in the fading weeks by the shortage of time, thus robbing both the citizen and his elected representative of the advantages of informed and, if necessary, lengthy discussion.

And now the governor has an opportunity—if he wishes—to toss out a major new personal property tax plan without the benefit of legislative response only because senators will bump into their 90th day on Wednesday and couldn't find 40 votes to extend the session for any reason whatsoever.

Annual sessions were long needed, particularly for sounder budgetary procedures.

And although a state's problems can wait 18 months between legislative sessions, they shouldn't. Now they need fester for only six months, or so.

But that mandatory time limit has caused trouble for the 1971 Legislature, damaged the Unicameral's recognized tradition of deliberation and public accountability, and cut the public out of some of the processes.

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Rizzo was the Democratic machine candidate and personal protege of outgoing Mayor James Tate, which may have been of some help. His opposition was not lackluster, however; one opponent, Hardy Williams, was a black state representative with expected polling power in Philadelphia's predominantly black wards and the other, Rep. William J. Green III, is the political scion of an old line Democratic family.

Both opponents indicated they might work for the election of the Republican nominee with Williams in his concession speech declaring that "one thing is definite — we do not want a Rizzo in this city," and Green at least, are saying yes.

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In the long list of approved interim studies for the Legislature are many worthwhile projects. A few of them, however, might be singled out for special merit.

Some of them are of merit because they represent areas of concern for the average individual who depends upon public bodies to represent him effectively. This would be true of studies relating to tax equalization and to automobile casualty insurance.

In both areas, the general public will find no representation save that which comes its way by virtue of conscientious elected officials. And both are areas where there is growing public alarm.

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Illustration by G.W. Herblock

Photo by AP Wirephoto

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Both opponents indicated they might work for the election of the Republican nominee with Williams in his concession speech declaring that "one thing is definite—we do not want a Rizzo in this city," and Green

reaffirming a campaign observation that "Rizzo must be defeated if the city is to survive."

The threats to defect might have had more than a hollow ring to them if Rizzo's opponents had fared better at the polls. With his "tough cop" image and strong stand against crime in the streets, the former chief rolled to a primary victory with as many votes as the other two combined, taking with him the middle-Philadelphian Democratic vote.

The question to be determined is whether the Democratic primary in Philadelphia is reflective of the mood of middle America as a whole. Is the need for law and order as articulated by Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew in 1968 still a viable campaign issue today? Candidates and would-be candidates for national office in either party have not given the issue equal rank with others and thus are saying no. But voters in Philadelphia, at least, are saying yes.

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The state of Nebraska is not going to

correct all the deficiencies of the income tax as such deficiencies are found in the federal use of that tax but even this tax needs refinement as it is applied on a state level. Property tax administration at local levels of government has improved with time but it still contains a great many inequalities.

In considering automobile liability insurance, we do not know what the Legislature specifically has in mind but the entire auto insurance business is one that's traveling down a bumpy road. The auto industry can defend itself, from an economic point of view, but auto drivers are becoming more and more disenchanted with a system that continually becomes more unsatisfactory.

The studies will also include capital expenditures programs, an area where we have come to a virtual standstill in the state. These and many of the other subjects of study fully merit the attention they will receive in the coming months.

## JAMES RESTON

Nixon's Cautious Strategy May Turn Tide  
In What Had Appeared As Political Low

WASHINGTON—In his statement on the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks, President Nixon noted that the compromise on how to proceed with the negotiations had been taken "at the highest levels," meaning that he had personally decided on this course of action for the United States.

It is very difficult to get enough facts about what the two giant powers are doing in this field even to have an informed opinion about the substance and balance of the arms race, but one thing is fairly clear.

Nixon was confronted with troubling and even alarming evidence of an intensive new Soviet missile and missile-launching program in Kazakhstan in Central Asia and in the western areas of the Soviet Union, but nevertheless decided that the risks of this energetic Soviet building program were not as great as the risks of abandoning the SALT talks and launching a new missile crash program of his own.

What this will do to the world balance of power, with the Soviet strategic missile program proceeding at a faster rate than the American, only the scientists and missile experts can tell, but it helps put

the President on the side of taking risks for peace, and this is a factor in the political balance of power, which last winter was swinging against him.

Aside from politics, Nixon would obviously like to preside over the creation of a new world order, and believes he sees an opportunity to do so in the last 20 months of his first term. It is far too early to talk about "major breakthroughs" in the arms talks or anything else, but the signs of greater flexibility in world politics are now fairly plain.

The withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam is proceeding on the President's own schedule. China is beginning to take a more friendly attitude toward the Western peoples, if not their governments. The Soviet Union is talking about mutual troop reductions in Central Europe. The forces for peace in the Middle East are stronger now than they have been in many months, and that is not all.

West Germany, under great difficulties, is experimenting with a policy of compromise with Moscow and Eastern Europe. Most important, France, troubled by the mounting economic power of West

Germany, is taking a more receptive attitude toward bringing Britain into the European Economic Community.

In short, there is movement in the world now, and some of Nixon's advisers think these are very deceptive movements designed to sweet-talk Washington into very dangerous concessions. But the President seems less convinced by the risks of negotiation than he used to be, and is clearly willing to make limited concessions for a limited accommodation with both China and the U.S.S.R.

As in his personal intervention to proceed with the SALT talks with the Soviet Union, so he is known to have authorized influential travelers in China to indicate his willingness to ease the tensions with that country. Likewise, he has been taking the initiative for a compromise settlement between Israel and the Arab states, and again despite the doubts of some of his advisers, has been encouraging Chancellor Willy Brandt to try for limited accommodations with the Warsaw Pact countries.

It will be a long time before the strategic consequences of all this are clear, but the political consequences are already apparent. Nixon managed to rally the elders of the Democratic party in

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Ditto, Nebraska's governor. Now senators have adopted a new rule limiting each of them to 10 legislative bills in 1972.

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So we're gonna put limits on the productive senator — and his constituents — in order to reduce the workload of the 1972 legislative session. And why did all that come about?

Because the 1972 session will be limited not to 90 legislative days, but to 60. That's what the new constitutional mandate provides: 90 days in odd-numbered years, 60 in even.

Take a day off to honor the boss in August.

Mark it on your calendar: August 14-16, another holiday weekend.

That's one example of what the time limit has done.

The chaos of the past two weeks is another.

Nebraska has always prided itself on its open, deliberative legislative procedures — you know, public hearings for every bill, general debate at first stage floor consideration, reconsideration at least two more times as the bill jumps three floor hurdles en route to final adjournment.

Wednesday is the 90th day and that's it, brother. Finished or not, they're going home.

The mad dash spectacle of the past two weeks and the raucous 48-hour period which lies ahead raises a serious question about the mandated time limit which has restricted the Unicameral for the first time in its history.

We're always trying to erect artificial barriers to block the free movement of government, and this is one of them.

So is the limit on elected terms of public office-holders.

## MARQUIS CHILDS

## Arms Buildup Biggest Bar To Peace

LONDON — What may finally come out of the tangled web of conflict in the Middle East is anyone's guess. To be an optimist, you must believe that after the turmoil in Egypt has subsided, President Anwar el-Sadat will emerge with enough authority to move toward an interim settlement with Israel and the opening of the Suez Canal. That calls for a large order of belief.

But at this stage, in the aftermath of the Rogers-Sisco mission, certain relationships need defining. The American position has been strengthened in the Arab world. However tenuous it may prove, there is a beginning confidence in America's role as an even-handed mediator.

The same cannot be said for Israel. The secretary of state and the members of the Israeli cabinet had an acrimonious exchange that stopped just short of a shouting match.

The last of the Phantom fighter-bombers will be delivered in late May or early June. Three times — in January, February and March — the Israeli government asked for assurances that more of these formidable planes will be purchased. There was no reply.

Mrs. Meir has been pleading for the establishment of a separate Phantom assembly line for Israel, guaranteeing the future of the Israeli Air Force. With such a line there would be no question of competing with the American Air Force for Phantoms or with the supply, a very large share, pledged to Iran.

The escalation of the arms race on both sides of the Middle

East is in a sense an annex to the global arms race between the two super powers that seems about to go into a new and more deadly phase. It is a spiral within a spiral. Egypt commits virtually her entire cotton crop as partial payment to Moscow. Having a garrison extended borders, an increasing share of Israel's gross national product goes into the military budget. Beating the sword into a plough share, in the Biblical injunction, will take a lot of doing when the sword is on the scale of the MIG-23 and the Phantom.

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## OFF THE RECORD

## BOB + DORIS



1971 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

5-24

"For that price, Bob, I can give you six minutes in England, five in France, and four minutes in —"

## THE LINCOLN STAR

Published by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501

Subscription Prices on Page 2

Why should a popular President be limited to two terms if the people want him to serve a third, and especially why so if he happens to be a great President and the best man available for the job?

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According to Sen. Orme, the 1967 bill requiring cyclists to wear helmets has not been enforced "because there is no penalty clause."

On May 14, Gov. J. James Exon vetoed LB363, the bill calling for the wearing of protective helmets by cyclists under penalty of \$10 fine if they failed to comply.

Since the governor's veto and the Legislature's subsequent failure to override that veto May 15, two persons have died as a result of motorcycle accidents in Nebraska.

Scheduled for final reading Wednesday is LB1041. It's a duplicate of the bill vetoed by Gov. Exon with one exception — it lacks the emergency clause and hence would not take effect until about late August.

Citing Department of Roads, Accident Records Bureau figures, Sen. Orme claimed there have been 10 deaths in approximately 300 reported motorcycle accidents in Nebraska since Jan. 1.

"During the period 1968-1970, one of every 31 registered motorcycles was involved in an accident," he said. "There was one or more fatalities in one out of every 48 accidents."

"In all other motor vehicle accidents one or more fatalities occur in every 128 accidents," the senator reported.

### Cecil A. Reed, Negro Official, To Speak Friday

Hastings (UPI) — The first Negro elected to the Iowa House of Representatives will be the Central Nebraska Technical College 1971 commencement speaker Friday.

Cecil A. Reed, now special assistant to the regional manpower administrator of the U.S. Department of Labor in Kansas City, was elected from Linn County in Iowa.

He was later named speaker of the body. In addition, he is a nationally known speaker on the disadvantaged and is a consultant on Negro history.

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Scheduled for final reading Wednesday is LB1041. It's a duplicate of the bill vetoed by Gov. Exon with one exception — it lacks the emergency clause and hence would not take effect until about late August.

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"During the period 1968-1970, one of every 31 registered motorcycles was involved in an accident," he said. "There was one or more fatalities in one out of every 48 accidents."

"In all other motor vehicle accidents one or more fatalities occur in every 128 accidents," the senator reported.

**Cecil A. Reed, Negro Official, To Speak Friday**

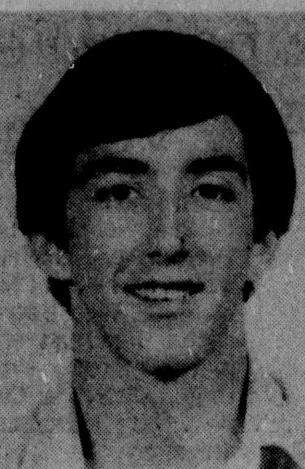
Hastings (UPI) — The first Negro elected to the Iowa House of Representatives will be the Central Nebraska Technical College 1971 commencement speaker Friday.

Cecil A. Reed, now special assistant to the regional manpower administrator of the U.S. Department of Labor in Kansas City, was elected from Linn County in Iowa.

He was later named speaker of the body. In addition, he is a nationally known speaker on the disadvantaged and is a consultant on Negro history.

The Lincoln Rotary Club will pay two-thirds of the trip's cost, with a \$200 boost coming from the Lincoln High Interact Club.

James, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Garth A. James, of 2400 Lake, is a member of the L Club and the Lincoln High Interact Club. He plans to work in a church mission for two years after graduation next year and will then go on to college.



RICHARD JAMES

## Youth Chosen To Make Tour Of 9 Countries

A Lincoln High School junior, Richard James, will be leaving June 20 for a 45-day tour to nine European countries as a people-to-people high school student ambassador.

He was chosen to make the trip as the result of interviews with the Rotary Club.

The trip, which will be preceded by a two-day stay in Washington, D.C., for meetings on foreign affairs, is conducted for the purpose of giving youth a chance to understand other countries and to improve communications.

James will visit Austria, England, the Netherlands and a Scandinavian country where he will live with families during his stay. The highlight of his trip will be a six-day visit to Moscow and Leningrad and an opportunity to visit both East and West Berlin.

He will meet with students in many of the countries he will tour and will also visit Sweden, Finland, Copenhagen, Paris and Amsterdam.

The Lincoln Rotary Club will pay two-thirds of the trip's cost, with a \$200 boost coming from the Lincoln High Interact Club.

James, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Garth A. James, of 2400 Lake, is a member of the L Club and the Lincoln High Interact Club. He plans to work in a church mission for two years after graduation next year and will then go on to college.

**\$2,400 Cushman Scholarship Won By M. R. Brown**



MICHAEL  
BROWN  
Wins  
Award

Michael Ray Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, 7300 Aylesworth, has won a \$2,400 Cushman Merit Scholarship Grant offered by Cushman Motors Division of Outboard Marine Corp.

Brown is a senior at Northeast High School. He plans to study electrical engineering at the University of Nebraska.

The Cushman scholarship is awarded each year to the company employee's son or daughter who ranks highest in the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test. Brown's father is market research manager for Cushman.

**Educational Unit At Kearney Gets Workshop Grant**

Kearney — Educational Service Unit 10 here has received a grant for two specialists who will conduct teacher workshops on learning disabilities.

Dr. Barton Kline, Unit 10's administrator, said the \$1,325 grant is from the Cooper Foundation in Lincoln.

Service Units 9, Hastings; 11, Holdrege, and 16, Ogallala, will participate with Unit 10 in the workshops.

Monday, May 24, 1971

The Lincoln Star 3

## Budget Panel Pares Under Exxon

By VIRGIL FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer

Following its budget committee's recommendations on the omnibus 1971-72 state budget of \$511 million, the Legislature appropriated nearly \$1.3 million less from the tax-supported general fund than recommended by Gov. J. James Exon.

A comparison of the appropriation package with the governor's budget recommendations shows that while the general fund outlay was shaved to \$185.3 million, the lawmakers keyed other budgeted expenditures to the ability of the state agencies to generate additional cash funds and federal aid.

The Unicameral's budgeters said self-supporting cash funds would be \$2.1 million higher than the governor's \$155 million estimate and Uncle Sam would cough up \$13 million more than Exxon said.

Interesting Comparison

However, the interesting comparison is how the governor and the budget committee viewed general fund expenditures, which depend mainly on state sales and income tax revenues.

Apparently following traditional procedure, Exxon had budgeted \$5.3 million for a two-year payment to the School Employees Service Annuity Fund, but the budget unit cut this by half in its determination that only a one-year payment was needed during fiscal 1972.

With this \$2.7 million "saving" in hand, the budget committee passed to the University of Nebraska \$2.5 million more than recommended by Exxon and an additional \$2.7 million to the NU Medical Center while cutting tax support to the University of

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(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (CP) All ages admitted—PARENTAL GUIDANCE suggested. (R) RESTRICTED

—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

**LINCOLN**

Cooper/Lincoln: "Raid on Rommel" (GP) 7:30, 9:30.

Stuart: "The House That Dripped Blood" (GP) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Nebraska: "Gimmie Shelter" (GP) 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

Varsity: "Little Bigmen" (GP) 1:03, 3:36, 6:17, 9:00.

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8th & O: "Little Fauss And Big Halsy" 8:45. "W.U.S.A." 10:20.

Starview: "The Great White Hope" 8:45; "Moonshine War" 10:45. Last complete show, 10:00.

Embassy: "Women in Love," 2:15, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20.

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## Former Coeds Are Brides



Arrangements of yellow and white chrysanthemums and lighted candles formed the background for the wedding of Miss Barbara Jean Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Noyes, and Richard Ronald Bruning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Bruning, which took place on Saturday afternoon, May 2, at the First Presbyterian Church. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. William Pfeffer, and Russell Blackmer played the wedding music.

Alike frocks of horizon blue cotton voile over taffeta was chosen for the attendants including Mrs. Raymond Bauer of Minneapolis, Minn., the matron of honor, and Mrs. Steven Bowers of Iowa City, Iowa, the bridesmatron. They carried bouquets of daisies and gypsophelia.

The groomsmen and ushers were Gary Lump, U.S.M.C., Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Kenneth Chilen of Boulder, Colo.; Ray Noyes of Columbia, Mo.; Thane Schmidke and John Gruett.

The bride chose a gown of silk organza over taffeta for her wedding. Pearl-dotted Vencon lace patterned the Empire bodice, fashioned with a mandarin collar and deeply fitted Bishop sleeves, and the lace was repeated to border the hem of the dirndl skirt, and to edge the watteau train which extended from back Empire height into full length. A face framing calot of pearl-crusted lace held in place her cathedral-length veil, and she carried a nosegay of white roses, stephanotis and lilies-of-the-valley.

After a honeymoon spent in the Caribbean sea, Mr. Bruning and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

Both the bride and Mr. Bruning are graduates of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

On Sunday afternoon, May 23, the marriage of Miss Mary Jean James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. James, to Mark Alan Hanna, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Earl K. Hanna of Arvada, Colo., took place at the First Methodist Church. The bridegroom's father, who is minister of the United Methodist Church in Arvada, solemnized the 3 o'clock ceremony.

Floor-length frocks, fashioned of turquoise blue linen and designed in the Empire mode were worn by the attendants who were Mrs. Thomas James of Plattsmouth, the matron of honor; Miss Nancy Craft, the maid of honor, and Miss Kim Hanna of Arvada, Colo., sister of the bridegroom. Their colonial bouquets were composed of spring flowers.

Robert Molumby of Arvada, Colo., served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Neal Mersman of Roselle, Ill.; Paul Alison of Arvada, Colo.; Thomas James of Plattsmouth and Greg Rockenbach of Grayslake, Ill.

A princess silhouette gown of white linen accented with Venise lace was chosen by the bride for her wedding. The lace, which fashioned the mandarin collar and ornamented the brief sleeves, was repeated in a wide front panel the full length of the gown which was given back interest with a train, caught and back Empire height, and extending into chapel length. A pearl and lace Carnet cap held in place her four-tiered waist-length veil, and she carried a colonial bouquet of turquoise-tinted carnations, daisies and gypsophelia.

Both Mr. Hanna and his bride are former students at Nebraska Wesleyan University and will complete their college studies at Metropolitan State College in Denver.

## Abby: an illegal practice

DEAR ABBY: My sister is a

cost \$250, which I can't afford at this time.

If you were in my place, what would you do? Please don't mention my name or town or I could get into serious trouble.

YES OR NO

DEAR YES: You may get into serious trouble even if I don't mention your name or town if you allow your sister to perform a vasectomy on you. Your sister is no surgeon which

would make the operation illegal, risky and barbaric.

There may be "nothing to it," but one slip of the knife and you could wind up singing soprano in an all-male choir.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

## Party Honors A June Bride-Elect



The busiest people in town these days are June brides-elect who are fitting here and there to see party after another. Among this group of busy girls is Miss Mary Frances

Danley who has chosen Wednesday, June 16, as the date of her marriage to John Charles Bills.

Included on Miss Danley's courtesy list was a party for which Miss Judy Moses was

hostess at her home. The guests were invited for an informal evening during which the soon-to-be bride was presented with a kitchen shower.

## Linda Dierking, Bride At Evening Ceremony

Of particular interest to Lincoln and to the State of Nebraska is the wedding of Miss Linda Dierking of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dierking of Nebraska City, and Secretary of State Allen Beerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beerman of Dakota City, which took place on Sunday evening, May 23, at the Bethel United Church of Christ in Nebraska City. The Rev. Gary Nienkamp solemnized the 7 o'clock ceremony.

The attendants, including matron of honor Mrs. James Pals of Idaho Springs, Colo., sister of the bridegroom, and bridesmatron Mrs. Mark Janulewicz of Lincoln, wore alike frocks of gold-toned moire's designed with Empire bodices and A-line skirts. They carried bouquets of long-stemmed spring flowers in shades of gold and yellow, accented with lavender.

William Dierking of Omaha, brother of the bride, served as best man, and Walter Beerman, a brother of the bridegroom, seated the guests.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of peau de soie and lace. Lace, patterned with ribbon insertion, fashioned the Empire bodice designed with a lace-contoured, sculptured neckline and the lace and ribbon motif was repeated to ornament the sheer Bishop sleeves. Beneath the fitted bodice the long, A-line skirt was given back interest with a wide, cathedral train. A crown of gypsophelia held in place her lace-bordered illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

The bride was graduated from the University of Nebraska with a degree in journalism, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Tau Alpha and Alpha Lambda Delta honoraries.

Mr. Beerman is a graduate of Midland College, where he is a member of Kappa Phi fraternity, and received his degree in law from Creighton University.



MISS LYNNAGENE HILL

Of much more than casual interest this morning is the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Hill of the engagement of their daughter, Lynnagene, to George H. Cook Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cook of Omaha.

The wedding will take place on Monday, Dec. 27.

Miss Hill, who majored in elementary education at the University of Nebraska, now is a fifth grade teacher at Calvert Elementary School.

Mr. Cook is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in political science.

## Quota Club Celebrates Birth Date

There will be 37 candles on the cake when the Quota Club meets for their thirty-seventh birthday party on Monday, May 24 at 7 o'clock p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

In attendance at the party will be one of the original charter members, Mrs. Walter Blore of Lincoln. Also attending will be the Omaha Quota Club.

Miss Anna Smahr is in charge of the program.

## Luncheon Planned

The first of the Lincoln Woman's Club project meetings will be held on Friday, May 28, at the club house under the sponsorship of the Lincoln Woman's Club bridge department. All reservations for the 12:30 o'clock luncheon, which will be followed by bridge, must be made with the department leader, Mrs. Elsie Creighton, 488-2448, by Wednesday.

The proceeds from the luncheon and bridge will go into the club's fund which is used for community services.

## Late May Weddings Chosen



The wedding of Miss Vickie Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Miller, and Lyle Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Krueger, took place on Saturday evening, May 22, at the Calvary Lutheran Church. The 7:30 o'clock candlelight ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Marvin E. Gruett, and the wedding music was played by Miss Ruth Ann Krueger, guitarist.

The four attendants, including Mrs. Roger Schreiner, the matron of honor; bridesmaids Miss Connie Wagner, and bridesmatrons Mrs. Wayne Wood and Mrs. Robert Orton, wore alike, floor-length frocks of apricot crepe, styled in the Empire mode. They carried natural fireside baskets filled with apricot-toned daisies, ivy and zinnias.

Roger Schreiner served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included James Schaffert, Byron Berg, Tim Kirk, Robert Orton and Robert Miller.

The bride appeared in a gown of satin-faced organza over taffeta, in the antique white shade, patterned with matching Guipure lace. The lace bordered the jewel neckline and cuffed the Bishop sleeves of the Empire bodice, and was repeated to form a wide front panel which was dotted with self-fabric buttons, and which extended from the throatline to the lace bordered hem of the long, A-line skirt which was completed with an aisle-wide cotton train. Her train-length mantilla veil was bordered with lace and she carried a crescent bouquet of ivory-toned orchids, stephanotis and ivy strands.

After a short honeymoon trip to Colorado Mr. Krueger and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

At an 11 o'clock ceremony on Saturday morning, May 22, the marriage of Miss Donna Stadler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Stadler of Faribault, Minn., to James R. Hermes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hermes, took place at St. Teresa's Church. The Rev. Mitchell Kaczmarek solemnized the service.

Miss Debbie Stadler of Faribault, as her sister's maid of honor and only attendant wore a daytime-length frock of yellow chiffon fashioned with a long-sleeved bodice accented with lace at the square neckline. She completed her costume with a wide-brimmed hat ornamented with velvet streamers, and carried a nosegay of green, yellow and pink daisies.

William M. Hermes served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were John Hermes, also a brother of the bridegroom, and Rod Weckman.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white chiffon designed in the Empire mode. Above the daytime-length skirt the fitted long-sleeved bodice, patterned with lace and velvet ribbon, was fashioned with a high, Victorian collar. Her short veil of white crepe was held in place with a cluster of roses and leaves, and she carried a colonial bouquet of mint green daisies and yellow sweetheart roses.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip Mr. Hermes and his bride will reside at 2828 So. 40th St., in Lincoln.

Mr. Hermes will be graduated in July from the University of Nebraska and plans to enter the teaching profession.

## Bridge: another famous hand

### FAMOUS HAND

North dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♦ A 5 3	♦ J	♦ A 5	♦ K 10 9 5 4 3 2
♦ K 10 9	♦ 10 9 8 2	♦ 10 9 8 2	♦ ♠ Q 10 9 8 7 5 3 2
♦ A 6 4	♦ K 10 9	♦ K 10 9	♦ J 8 6 2
♦ 8 7 6	♦ 8 7 6	♦ 8 7 6	♦ ♠ Q 7 4 3
			♦ ♠ Q A J

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ 4 ♥ 5 ♦ Pass  
6 ♦ Pass Pass 7 ♦  
Dble Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — nine of spades.

### Madam Chairman

#### MORNING

Nebraska Art Association Board of Trustees meeting, 11:30 o'clock, Sheldon Gallery, Nebraska Art Association general meeting at 1 o'clock.

#### EVENING

Chapter FK, PEO, 8 o'clock, home of Mrs. W. Earl Dyer, 2935 So. 41st St.



Martha Bohlsen  
TV and Radio  
Personality



When apron strings become tangled, just fold them a few times and pin to waistband before washing. Add Spring Rain Water Softener to the wash and rinse cycles to keep colors from dulling and getting filmy. Works with girls' dresses and baby clothes.

Especially for Midwest hard water — 100% non-precipitating.

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After a honeymoon spent in the Caribbean area, Mr. Bruning and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

Both the bride and Mr. Bruning are graduates of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

## Abby: an illegal practice

**DEAR ABBY:** My sister is a nurse. She has performed a birth control operation on one of our brothers, a brother-in-law and on her own husband. This operation is called a "vasectomy." She does it right in her own home and says there is nothing to it.

cost \$250, which I can't afford at this time.

If you were in my place, what would you do? Please don't mention my name or town or I could get into serious trouble.

**YES OR NO**

**DEAR YES:** You may get into serious trouble even if I don't mention your name or town if you allow your sister to perform a vasectomy on you. Your sister is no surgeon which

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## Late May Weddings Chosen



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The four attendants, including Mrs. Roger Schreiner, the matron of honor; bridesmaid Miss Connie Wagner, and bridesmaids Mrs. Wayne Wood and Mrs. Robert Orton, wore alike, floor-length frocks of apricot crepe, styled in the Empire mode. They carried natural fireside baskets filled with apricot-toned daisies, ivy and zinnias.

Roger Schreiner served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included James Schaffert, Byron Berg, Tim Kirk, Robert Orton and Robert Miller.

The bride appeared in a gown of satin-faced organza over taffeta, in the antique white shade, patterned with matching Guipure lace. The lace bordered the jewel neckline and cuffed the Bishop sleeves of the Empire bodice, and was repeated to form a wide front panel which was dotted with self-fabric buttons, and which extended from the throatline to the lace bordered hem of the long, A-line skirt which was completed with an aisle-wide cotillion train. Her train-length mantilla veil was bordered with lace and she carried a crescent bouquet of ivory-toned orchids, stephanotis and ivy strands.

After a short honeymoon trip to Colorado Mr. Krueger and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

At an 11 o'clock ceremony on Saturday morning, May 22, the marriage of Miss Donna Stadler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Stadler of Faribault, Minn., to James R. Hermes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hermes, took place at St. Teresa's Church. The Rev. Mitchell Kaczmarek solemnized the service.

Miss Debbie Stadler of Faribault, as her sister's maid of honor and only attendant wore a daytime-length frock of yellow chiffon fashioned with a long-sleeved bodice accented with lace at the square neckline. She completed her costume with a wide-brimmed hat ornamented with velvet streamers, and carried a nosegay of green, yellow and pink daisies.

William M. Hermes served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were John Hermes, also a brother of the bridegroom, and Rod Weckman.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white chiffon designed in the Empire mode. Above the daytime-length skirt the fitted long-sleeved bodice, patterned with lace and velvet ribbon, was fashioned with a high, Victorian collar. Her short veil of white crepe was held in place with a cluster of roses and leaves, and she carried a colonial bouquet of mint green daisies and yellow sweetheart roses.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip Mr. Hermes and his bride will reside at 2328 So. 40th St., in Lincoln.

Mr. Hermes will be graduated in July from the University of Nebraska and plans to enter the teaching profession.

## Bridge: another famous hand

### FAMOUS HAND

North dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST		WEST	
♦ A 5 3	♦ 3	♦ A 5	♦ K 10 9 5 4 3 2	♦ ♦	♦ ♦
♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦
♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦
♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦
WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
♦ A 10 9 8 2	♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦
♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦
♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦
♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦	♦ ♦
SOUTH		NORTH		EAST	
♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ 4 ♥ 5 ♦ 6 ♣ Pass Pass  
Pass 7 ♦ 7 ♣ Pass Pass  
7 ♠

Opening lead — nine of spades.

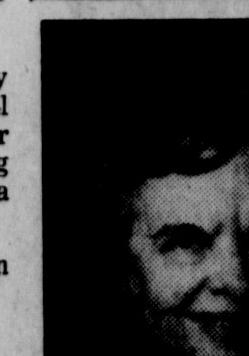
## Madam Chairman

### MORNING

Nebraska Art Association Board of Trustees meeting, 11:30 o'clock, Sheldon Gallery, Nebraska Art Association general meeting at 1 o'clock.

### EVENING

Chapter FK, PEO, 8 o'clock, home of Mrs. W. Earl Dyer, 2935 So. 41st St.



Martha Bohlsen  
TV and Radio Personality

Hints from Martha

When apron strings become tangled, just fold them a few times and pin to waistband before washing. Add Spring Rain Water Softener to the wash and rinse cycles to keep colors from dulling and getting filmy. Works with girls' dresses and baby clothes.

Especially for Midwest hard water—  
100% non-precipitating.



The busiest people in town these days are June brides-elect who are flitting here and there to one party after another.

Included on Miss Danley's courtesy list was a party for which Miss Judy Moses was

hostess at her home. The guests were invited for an informal evening during which the soon-to-be bride was presented with a kitchen shower.

In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Kenneth Bills, mother of the bridegroom-elect; Miss Moses, Miss Danley and Mrs. Bob E. Danley, mother of the bride-to-be.

# Poll: Party Loyalties Declining

By LOUIS HARRIS

As 1972 approaches, political party lines in this country appear to be disintegrating at a more rapid rate than ever. This key finding is evident from two quite separate results recently obtained by the Harris survey:

The number of likely voters next year who consider themselves independents has risen to 23% of the electorate, a rise of 6 percentage points since 1968.

In 1971, the number who view themselves as Democrats has slipped down to 47% from 52% in '68, while the Republicans can find no more than 30% who call themselves adherents of that party.

**Outside South**

Outside the South, the number of independents has now risen to 3%, among under-30 voters it is 5%, among the college educated 31%, and among those with incomes \$15,000 and over 3%.

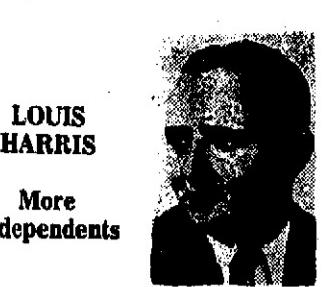
When Mayor John Lindsay New York is tested as a candidate of an independent party against President Nixon as the GOP nominee, Sen. Edmund Muskie as the Democratic standard bearer, and Gov. George Wallace on a third party ticket, the results show that Lindsay will garner 11% of the vote, Wallace 10%, President Nixon 3%, and Muskie 40%, with 3% undecided.

These results point to the fact that nearly one in four likely voters in 1972 are inclined today to vote against the two major parties, indicating that not only does a substantial portion of the electorate describe itself as independent but also that a substantial percentage is willing to vote for independents.

This decline in party loyalties indicates in turn that the pivotal swing votes in next year's presidential election are likely to be among those groups whose political moorings are least secured by either party. Traditional appeals to the faithful in either party are probably going to yield a lesser return than in my recent election.

**Growing Independence**

In one sense, this fact of political party instability and growing independence might be viewed as good news for the incoming Richard Nixon, whose party represents no more than 3% of the electorate. By the time he takes office, the day would appear to be passed when a democratic nominee could run



LOUIS  
HARRIS  
More  
Independents

essentially by corralling his party faithful into their natural majority. For the Democrats, although still by far the largest party, simply no longer command a majority of the voters in a national election. They slipped into a minority status last year. Republicans and Independents now total 53% of the electorate.

The potential of a candidacy on a liberal, independent ticket of Mayor Lindsay or former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, on the other hand, could cause real trouble for both major parties and conceivably could produce the first President elected by a plurality of less than 40% in

both parties. Lindsay could cause the Democrats to lose the West with its big state prize of California, could place their chance of winning the pivotal college-educated vote in jeopardy, and could sharply reduce normal majorities among the blacks. Wallace would create havoc with Nixon's chances to win the South and could damage the Democrats among the less well educated in many parts of the country. Both independent candidacies would have real appeal among the under-30 vote and could place the outcome among the young in doubt.

Here is the trend in party affiliation since 1968, in answer to this question:

"Regardless of how you may vote, what do you usually consider yourself, a Republican, a Democrat, or what?"

TREND IN PARTY AFFILIATION  
1971 1972 1968  
Republican ..... 39% 33% 31%  
Democrat ..... 47% 48% 52%  
Independent ..... 23% 19% 17%  
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POSTCARD  
by

Stan Relyea Lange

"Morality does not decrease with wealth," a veteran police woman of Frankfurt, Germany, declared after a recent study."

There's a sunny thought for this sunny day. It's an item in the morning paper—brought to me courtesy of my youngest boy.

I said: "You have just won \$100 a month for life. Or at least until you are 21."

My morality has not increased or decreased. Neither has my wealth. I run a little faster on the treadmill, that's all.

Items such as the Frankfurt lady fuzz are called fillers. Short shorts that fill the bottom of the column. Where the sewer

bond story didn't stretch out. They are short because there's little room. Therefore they leave a lot to speculation. Why did the lady cop make this study? What is bugging the Frankfurt Johnny Nabs about the ratio of morals to money?

☆ ☆ ☆  
The Reader's Digest goes for shorties. Not to fill space. Because the Digest feels the attention span of its readers is like the blink of an eye.

They are thoughtful items. Items to be repeated. "Did you see in the Reader's Digest . . . ?" Items with morals.

Item: "Mr. Jones died leaving a million dollars. Mr. Brown died leaving a million friends."

Obviously, the Digest suggests you leave a million friends. Not a million dollars.

It is my idea to leave neither.

I don't intend to leave. Bankers, investors, life insurance men advise me to leave money. Nobody but the Digest advises me to leave friends.

I said: "I don't want to leave money. I don't want to deprive my children of the golden opportunities that I had of daily toil."

I will leave my children my friendship. ☆ ☆ ☆

I have friends, but not a million of them. That's good. Think of a million friends and the Christmas card bill! If you had a million friends, you might be glad to leave them. Too much!

I don't intend to leave a lot of scratch. But I wouldn't mind holding a million dollars while I'm here. Nice to know that my morality would not decrease.

If you had a million friends, your morality might be threatened. There's always a few bad apples in the barrel. With a million dollars, your morality is safer. Ask any veteran police woman. (Bartender! Buy that lady a beer.) ☆ ☆ ☆

No worry about either one. I don't have time to make that many friends. And I will never make a million dollars.

I put my money in the village damper. Then I take it out. The banker doesn't have time to get it warm. Let alone lend it.

If I had a million dollars I might have a million friends. Each one trying to borrow a dollar.

I avoid this by having one friend. The banker. I do something nice for him — I put a few dollars in his bank. Then I do something nice for myself: I take it out.

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Citizens Can Vote

Port Moresby New Guinea (AP) — Citizens of neighboring West Irian, formerly Netherlands New Guinea, will have the right to vote in Indonesian general elections for the first time next July.

The F.D.A.'s final test figures in February showed significantly less danger — 3.6% of the nation's supply of 166 million pounds of canned tuna exceeded the guideline.

Dangerous Ones Gone

All the dangerous cans have been removed from the market, the F.D.A. said.

The tuna industry has instituted several safety precautions to insure that mercury levels are kept low.

For one thing, Nordstrom said, the catches from all American tuna boats now are tested at dockside to detect and eliminate fish with high mercury levels.

For another, American canners have stopped importing large varieties of tuna particularly blue fin and big eye — which accumulate the most poison.

Habits Unchanged

The mercury problem has not, however, forced any change in the fishing habits of the American fleet. Because U.S.



## BEAUTY ROMPS ON BEACH

Michele McDonald, of Butler, Pa., her crown and scepter in hand, runs down the beach Sunday as she poses for photographers after winning the Miss USA title Saturday night at Miami Beach, Fla. Miss McDonald will represent the United States in the Miss Universe pageant next July.

## Uncontaminated Tuna Will Cost Consumers

Washington (AP) — Consumers soon will pay through the pocketbook for new, improved, low-mercury canned tuna.

The nation's entire stock of the popular fish has been free of hazardous levels of mercury poison since February, according to the Food and Drug Administration.

But costly dockside testing and selection will be required to keep canned tuna safe — a price consumers soon will foot at the grocery store.

Very Much Afraid'

"I'm very much afraid the mercury program will increase prices," Robert Nordstrom of the National Canners Association said in an interview.

Richard Ronk, head of the F.D.A.'s mercury surveillance team, agreed. Neither official would guess at how much more a can of tuna will cost.

Swordfish, the only other popular ocean fish linked to mercury, has not escaped as easily as tuna.

The F.D.A. advised Americans recently to stop eating swordfish because virtually all caught contain high levels of the metallic poison that can cause brain, kidney and liver damage.

## CARMICHAEL

FOR SOME REASON MONDAYS NEVER SEEM VERY REAL TO ME ---



5-24

Monday, May 24, 1971

The Lincoln Star 7

## Turkish Premier Vows New Laws

### . . . AGAINST TERRORISTS

Istanbul, Turkey (AP) — Premier Nihat Erim promised Sunday to speed new laws into force to deal a "fierce blow" to terrorists who kidnapped and killed an Israeli diplomat as part of their war against the government.

5 Men Leave

Police said that on Saturday night, before the curfew started at midnight, five young men left the apartment carrying suitcases and told the concierge not to say anything or he would be killed. He apparently complied.

Erlom was shot between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., an army doctor estimated.

Police said a doctor who lived in the apartment building where Erlom was found said he heard no shots and had never seen the occupants of the apartment.

Premier Erim, who flew to east Turkey where an earthquake killed hundreds, said: "We are not going to allow Turkey to become a country where anarchists roam at will." He called on the government and Parliament to "promptly and without hesitation" pass the necessary laws to "deal a fierce blow to those who perpetrated this act."

### Bill Prepared

Sources in Ankara said a bill prepared after Erlom was seized, carrying the death penalty for kidnapping, will be expanded to include other acts of political terrorism.

A massive manhunt, in force since Erlom was abducted from his home in Istanbul on Monday, continued for the killers.

His body was flown home to Israel in a flag-covered coffin Sunday night in a Turkish air force jet that also carried his widow. The terrorists ignored her impassioned appeals for his safe return. His death, she had said, would leave her with no one — their only son had been killed in an air crash last year.

This same group abducted four U.S. airmen from their radar base outside Ankara last March but released them without harm although their demands for large sums of money were not met.

The TPLA wants a leftist government that would take Turkey out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

## 'Senselessness' Of Killing Denounced By Golda Meir

Tel Aviv, Israel (AP) — Premier Golda Meir denounced Sunday the "senselessness" of the killing of Israeli Consul-General Ephraim Erlom by Turkish revolutionaries.

The deed was committed, by "people who are not impressed by such things as humanity," she said.

"This was a man who had done no wrong . . . who was not involved in this problem of Turkey. They just took a man and killed him."

Mrs. Meir commented on the news of Erlom's death to airport reporters prior to her departure for a visit to Scandinavian states and the Socialist International Congress in Helsinki.

Appreciation Is Due'

"A word of appreciation is due to the Turkish government, which from the very beginning to the end, did all it could to find him alive," she asserted.

She declined to say what steps Israel might take as a result of the killing.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban,

who, along with other Cabinet members saw Mrs. Meir off, voiced "deep shock at this despicable crime" but said he could not fault Turkey's effort to locate the kidnapped consul.

### Show Broken

Israel state radio broke its early morning breakfast show of light music and banter to report the news of the discovery of Erlom's body.

Moor editorialized: "It's difficult to escape the distressed feeling that Erlom was chosen as a victim . . . not only because he was a foreign diplomat, but also because he was an Israeli.

"The abductors' links with Arab terror organizations are known," Yediot Aharonot described the kidnapping and murder as "the cancer in the body of humanity . . . which must be attacked with all the forces of law and order."

## Explosion, Blaze On Ship Leave 32 Dead Or Missing

Vancouver, B.C. (AP) — The Norwegian cruise ship Meteor limped into Vancouver under her own power Sunday, a day after an explosion and fire tore through her forward section, leaving 32 crewmen dead or missing and presumed dead.

The 300-foot, 2,586-ton Meteor went straight into drydock on the north shore of the harbor under tight security. A spokesman for the ship's agents said no interviews would be granted with the Meteor's master, identified as Capt. A. Morner.

The ship was manned by the captain and a crew of 90 as it steamed 60 miles to Vancouver on Sunday from the scene of the fire.

The ship carried 67 passengers. All of the passengers and 42 of the surviving crew members were brought to Vancouver Saturday, along with 14 bodies. The missing 18 crew members were presumed dead in the forward crew's quarters where the fire broke out. That section of the Meteor was still too hot Sunday for a further search for bodies.

The worst part of the emergency was when the passengers began to hear that some of the crew had perished," Mrs. Rice said.

Esther Roska, 22, a stewardess on the ship which was to tour Alaskan ports, described a confused picture of flames licking out of port holes and passenger running and shouting during the initial moments after the explosion.

Cause of the explosion and fire were still under investigation Sunday.

## Billy Graham

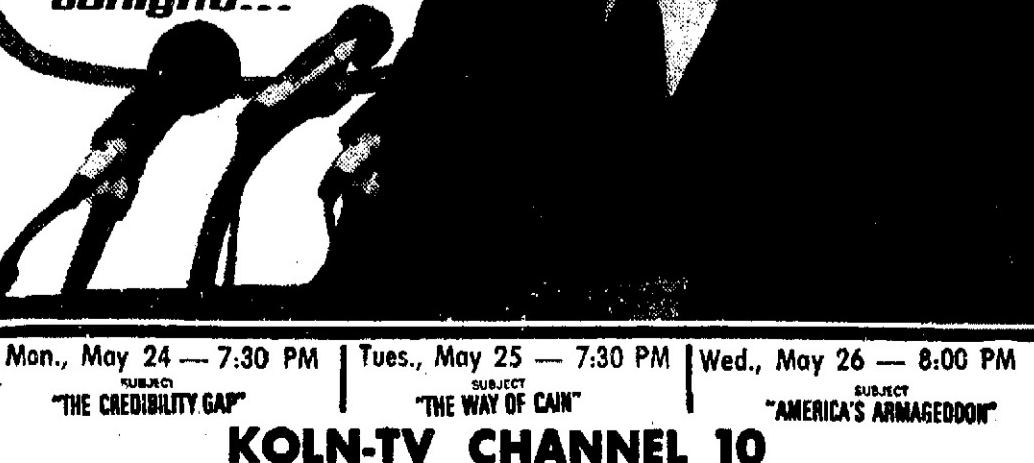
Kentucky Crusade

Telecast From

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY  
COLISEUM

Cliff Barrows; music-program director with the 1500 voice crusade choir; Geo. Beverly Shea; America's outstanding singer of sacred songs and recording artist; Tedd Smith; composer, arranger and crusade pianist. Special guests: Ethel Waters; Broadway stage and screen star and Norma Zimmer; featured singer on the Lawrence Welk Show.

tonight...



Mon., May 24 — 7:30 PM Tues., May 25 — 7:30 PM Wed., May 26 — 8:00 PM

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... our trained salespersons will attend to your needs.

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This key finding is evident from two quite separate results recently obtained by the Harris Survey:

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In 1971, the number who view themselves as Democrats has slipped down to 47% from 52% in 1968, while the Republicans can find no more than 30% who call themselves adherents of that party.

## Outside South

Outside the South, the number of independents has now risen to 24%, among under-30 voters it is 38%, among the college educated 31%, and among those with incomes \$15,000 and over 26%.

When Mayor John Lindsay of New York is tested as a candidate of an independent party against President Nixon as the GOP nominee, Sen. Edmund Muskie as the Democratic standard bearer, and Gov. George Wallace on a third party ticket, the results show that Lindsay could garner 11% of the vote, Wallace 10%, President Nixon 36%, and Muskie 40%, with 3% undecided.

These results point to the fact that nearly one in four likely voters in 1972 are inclined today to vote against the two major parties, indicating that not only does a substantial portion of the electorate describe itself as independent but also that a substantial percentage is willing to vote for independents.

This decline in party loyalties indicates in turn that the pivotal or swing votes in next year's presidential election are likely to be among those groups whose political moorings are least secured by either party. Traditional appeals to the faithful in either party are probably going to yield a lesser return than in any recent election.

**Growing Independence**

In one sense, this fact of political party instability and growing independence might be viewed as good news for the incumbent Richard Nixon, whose party represents no more than 30% of the electorate. By the same token, the day would appear to be passed when a Democratic nominee could run

LOUIS HARRIS  
More  
Independents



over 100 years.

A cross section of 1,508 likely voters was recently asked: "Suppose in the election of 1972, the choice for President were between Richard Nixon on the Republican ticket, Sen. Edmund Muskie for the Democrats, George Wallace as an independent, and Mayor John Lindsay as another independent. If you had to choose today, who would you vote for?"

## FOUR WAY PRESIDENTIAL RACE

	Nixon	Muskie	Lindsay	Wallace	Not Sure
Nationwide	34%	40%	11%	10%	3%
East	36%	45%	12%	5%	2%
Midwest	34%	40%	14%	9%	3%
South	35%	38%	5%	20%	2%
By Age	42%	39%	13%	5%	2%
18-29	32%	39%	13%	13%	3%
30-49	33%	44%	11%	9%	1%
50 and over	42%	41%	6%	7%	2%
By Race	38%	39%	19%	11%	2%
White	16%	55%	16%	3%	10%
Black	8%	42%	4%	13%	4%
By Grade	37%	42%	4%	13%	4%
High school	35%	40%	10%	12%	3%
College	38%	41%	14%	6%	1%

The Lindsay-Wallace third and fourth party possibilities could create a massive pincer on

both parties. Lindsay could cause the Democrats to lose the West with its big state prize of California, could place their chance of winning the pivotal college-educated vote in jeopardy, and could sharply reduce normal majorities among the blacks. Wallace would create havoc with Nixon's chances to win the South and could damage the Democrats among the less well educated in many parts of the country. Both independent candidacies would have real appeal among the under-30 vote and could place the outcome among the young in doubt.

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"Regardless of how you may vote, what do you usually consider yourself, a Republican, a Democrat, or what?"

	1971	1970	1968
Republican	35%	33%	31%
Democrat	39%	37%	32%
Independent	23%	19%	17%

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POSTCARD  
by Stan Belaplane

"Morality does not decrease with wealth, a veteran police-woman of Frankfurt, Germany, declared after a recent study."

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## ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Monday

I have yet to meet an intelligent person who doesn'tistry after investigating the subject. The study of astrology is a stimulant to intellect, curiosity, opens many doors to other forms of knowledge, including literature, history, astronomy and psychology.

ARIES (March 21-June 21): New moon emphasis on short trips, communications with relatives, ideas which can be translated into direct action. Be flexible without sacrificing forces. Ask questions; obtain answers.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): New moon emphasis on what you give and collect. Thorough approach should be advocated. Pace, be a discriminating shopper. Don't attempt substitutes for quality. Be factual.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Action on personal affairs, ability to persuade and win your way. Don't delegate duties. Exert charm so that you can size up situation and do something about it. Be forthright.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Areas previously cloaked in mystery receive benefit of light. Family members will back you once facts are openly revealed. Don't try for deception or to soften blow. Be frank.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may have wrong conception about people. Try to understand and win your way. Don't delegate duties. Exert charm so that you can size up situation and do something about it. Be forthright.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What concerns you most are your health and family. Ambitions can be fulfilled. Key is to gear yourself, to get into drive. Capricorn individual will aid.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good lunar aspects now coincides with education, journeys. You take long-range view. You

can overcome petty disturbances. You have chance to grow. Accept knowledge, understanding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New approach to partnership, financial disagreements, marriage. Play waiting role. Don't try to force issues. Go slow.

SAGITTARIUS (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some work situations need review. Your position appears to require greater mobility. Some associates may appear temperamental. Be patient for a time if some of them are difficult.

Capricorn (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Change, movement, variety — these are emphasized. You are more vital; there is greater physical energy. Fine for winning over loved ones. Free yourself of foolish doubts.

AQUARIUS (Feb. 19-March 20): Home, residential changes are spotlighted. Be open-minded, flexible. Check property values. You could be surprised at results of careful personal investigation.

PIRATES (March 21-April 19): You may have wrong conception about people. Try to understand and win your way. Don't delegate duties. Exert charm so that you can size up situation and do something about it. Be forthright.

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INFLUENCE IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are naturally friendly, sympathetic individual. In June, you will have chance to go beyond forward. Many feel you are too sensitive. If this is true, you have driving curiosity. You long to investigate and find reasons why.

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PIRATES (March 21-April 19): You may have wrong conception about people. Try to understand and win your way. Don't delegate duties. Exert charm so that you can size up situation and do something about it. Be forthright.

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INFLUENCE IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are naturally friendly, sympathetic individual. In June, you will have chance to go beyond forward. Many feel you are too sensitive. If this is true, you have driving curiosity. You long to investigate and find reasons why.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New moon emphasis on what you give and collect. Thorough approach should be advocated. Pace, be a discriminating shopper. Don't attempt substitutes for quality. Be factual.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Action on personal affairs, ability to persuade and win your way. Don't delegate duties. Exert charm so that you can size up situation and do something about it. Be forthright.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Areas previously cloaked in mystery receive benefit of light. Family members will back you once facts are openly revealed. Don't try for deception or to soften blow. Be frank.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may have wrong conception about people. Try to understand and win your way. Don't delegate duties. Exert charm so that you can size up situation and do something about it. Be forthright.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What concerns you most are your health and family. Ambitions can be fulfilled. Key is to gear yourself, to get into drive. Capricorn individual will aid.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good lunar aspects now coincides with education, journeys. You take long-range view. You

have chance to grow. Accept knowledge, understanding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New approach to partnership, financial disagreements, marriage. Play waiting role. Don't try to force issues. Go slow.

SAGITTARIUS (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some work situations need review. Your position appears to require greater mobility. Some associates may appear temperamental. Be patient for a time if some of them are difficult.

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# Terrorists Kidnap British Argentinian

Rosario, Argentina (UPI) — Three men kidnapped Stanley E. M. Sylvester, the honorary British consul in Rosario, Sunday and a leftist terrorist group called the Revolutionary Army of the People issued a communiqué later saying it was responsible.

The communiqué said Sylvester was kidnapped in connection with the second anniversary of the death of a young leftist in a clash with police here in 1969.

It was accompanied by an identification card of Sylvester, 58, who also is director of the huge Swift de la Plata meat packing complex here.

## Most Active On Left

The Revolutionary Army has lately been the most active of Argentina's leftist terrorist groups. Traditionally a Trotskyite Communist group, it has gained strength in recent months by also embracing followers of the late revolutionary leader Ernesto (Che) Guevara and leftist followers of exiled former President Juan D. Peron.

The communiqué said Sylvester would be placed "at the disposition of popular justice." There was no mention of ransom.

The communiqué was found by newsmen in a bar in this city of a million after an anonymous telephone call.

## You Shot By Police

The young person killed two years ago was Luis Norberto Blanco, 15, who died in a gun battle with police on May 21, 1969.

Police said three gunmen waited outside Sylvester's home in a residential suburb, forced him into a car and raced off.

Sylvester, father of two children, was well known in the large English-speaking community of Rosario, which is

Argentina's second largest city. Rosario, 180 miles from Buenos Aires, also is a principal port for the export of grain and beef.

Although born in Argentina, Sylvester held dual Argentine and British citizenship, a common situation for the thousands of Anglo-Argentines whose fathers and grandfathers came to Argentina early in this century to work for British-owned companies.

## Family Dual Too

Sylvester's wife, Sarah Alice, and his two sons also are British and Argentine citizens.

Sylvester had few duties as honorary consul, a British Embassy spokesman explained: "His job was to look after the interests of the British community in the Rosario area."

Two hours after the kidnapping the car used to seize Sylvester was found abandoned a few blocks from his home.



RIDING SHOTGUN IN HARLEM

Four New York City policemen of a Harlem precinct talk Sunday with a plainclothesman, armed with a shotgun, who will be a member of a support unit that will accompany policemen on routine patrols. There have been three attacks on New York police since Wednesday, resulting in the death of two policemen and gunshot injuries to two others.

## County Expects Lancaster Manor Will Break Even With 100 Patients

By GERRY SWITZER  
Staff Writer

Operating costs of Lancaster Manor are expected to break even soon when the facility physically is ready to take 100 patients, according to Lancaster County Commissioner William Grossman.

He said the county-operated nursing home has 85 of its 86 available beds occupied and the empty one is left for emergency cases until further remodeling allows for a greater number of patients up to the projected capacity of 350.

Grossman said based on an average \$300 per month which is being paid per welfare nursing home patient, the county will break even with operating costs at about 100 patients in its facility.

**\$28,000 A Month**

He said that monthly operating costs for the facility will run about \$28,000.

However, grossman said, if the county were to place these individuals in other facilities providing the nursing home space is available, the county would not be receiving the average \$300 per patient monthly payment income and at the same time would be paying its 20% share of the cost of the care for the patients in other facilities.

He said two more nursing homes have been closed recently which necessitates finding added space for the occupants of those homes.

**\$117,687 Loss**

In the 14 months that the nursing home has been in operation, operating costs have totaled \$300,868 with a net operating loss of \$117,687.

For the month of April the costs were \$37,885 with a loss of \$19,054.

Grossman notes that these figures reflect engineering costs for the entire Lancaster Manor facility including the former nurses' residence and therefore do not present a true operating cost picture.

For example, the April figures include engineering costs of \$8,798 for a two-month period.

**Soviet SST Is Shown Off On Way To Paris Air Show**

Prague (UPI) — The Soviet Union's Tupolev 144 supersonic jet landed here Sunday on its maiden trip outside Russia as thousands watched.

En route to the Paris air show, the graceful blue and white airship touched down after making three low passes over Prague and central Bohemia.

The public was told in advance of the arrival and invited to the airport. With secrecy wraps removed, the arrival turned into an old-fashioned air show and quite a public relations show for the Soviet Union and its aviation industry.

The TU144 leaves Tuesday for Paris, where it will be displayed alongside its commercial rival, the British-French Concorde.

As the plane was towed from the main airport terminal it was noticed hydraulic fluid was leaking from one of its landing gears. An expert said this sometimes happens after a landing.

Perhaps it is time you gave serious thought to just exactly who is the messenger being executed because he is the bearer of bad tidings.

A number of observers

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**Doctors' Tests Show How You Can Actually Help Shrink Swelling of Hemorrhoidal Tissues**

...Due to Inflammation and Infection. Also Get Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases from Rectal Itching and Pain in Such Tissues.

When inflammation, infection and swelling exist in hemorrhoidal tissues—it can be very painful for the sufferer. But there's an exclusive formula which in many cases gives hours of relief from the burning itch and pain in hemorrhoidal tissues. It also helps shrink the swelling of such tissues. Sufferers are delighted at the way it acts so gently and is so soothing to sensitive tissues.

Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients reported similar

successful results in many cases. And it was all done without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or stinging smarting astringents of any kind.

You can obtain this same medication used in these tests at any drug counter. Its name is Preparation H. Preparation H also lubricates to protect the inflamed, irritated surface area to help make bowel movements more comfortable. Be sure and try Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.

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## Man Claiming Age Of 140 Is A Father

Tehran, Iran (UPI) — Bakshe Ali Sabze, a farmer who claims to be 140 years old, says he is the father of a month-old daughter.

The Tehran newspaper Etelaat, said Sabze's 30-year-old wife, Mah Soltan, bore the girl they named Soghra one month ago in the farming village of Khavesh, south of Tehran.

Mah Soltan is the farmer's third wife, it said.

He was 38 when he first married in 1869, he said. His first wife, who died in 1911, bore him three children, the eldest of whom is now 87, he said.

He had four children by his second wife. But Soghra was his first child by Mah Soltan, whom he married 12 years ago when she was 18, he told the newspaper.

He said he hopes they have another "as one child alone creates anxiety for a mother."

The secret of his successful married life, he said, is that Mah Soltan "does everything possible to keep me happy and satisfied."

## No Relation

Leamington, England (P) — Rex Earl of Colonial Homes, which operates the facility for the county, has stated that the total cost of remodeling plus the initial purchase price of the complex including the nurses' residence will be about half of what a new facility would have cost.

## \$3,500 A Bed

Estimates are that the facility will cost \$3,500 per bed, amounting to \$2,225,000 for the 350-bed facility. Earl said that a moderately priced facility costs about \$7,000 per bed to build.

Each floor of the facility now has a dining room where food is served from hot tray carts from the main kitchen, and various rooms are furnished for reading, television viewing and other recreational activities.

The residents are now participating in a variety of group activities, have their own publication, "Manor Chatter," which was named by one of the residents, and are now making flash cards for preschoolers, Head Start and the Malone Center.

A State Supreme Court Judge in New York has reversed a police ruling that an unwed mother with eight illegitimate children fathered by five men was unfit to serve as a school crossing guard.

Such a decision, however, unintended, reflects an attitude which thwarts the American system of rewards and incentives. Under the welfare law, illegitimacy is no bar to benefits. On the contrary, the more such children a woman has the more she collects in tax-free "welfare" payments. This resembles an innovation by Benito Mussolini in Fascist Italy in the 1930's. For the same work, bachelors were paid less than married men, and the latter were rewarded increasingly for each additional child. At the time, Westbrook Pegler commented: "What a way to earn a living!"

## No Restraints

Apart from the morals, the unwed mother with illegitimate children on welfare operates counter to the motivation of the American economic system. A self supporting, tax-paying couple is subject to economic considerations. Such a couple, aware of the cost of raising a child, restrains its biological instincts to multiply, and limits family size to what it believes to be prudent. Such economic influences cause the size of such families to be self regulated. But the unwed mother, who makes a career out of welfare, faces no such budgetary restraints.

Economics, however complex and forbidding it may seem to be, deals with such realities as the family budget. The housewife is infinitely resourceful in modifying her style of living as inflation raises the price tags on most everything. Some shift from restaurants, which charge two and half times the bare food costs, to eating at home; others compensate by sewing their own garments; and in a variety of other ways.

## Deaths And Funerals

CLEVELAND — Chloe C., 62, 3842 Summer, died Saturday. Born Humboldt. Member South Street Temple. Graduate University of Nebraska. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Marian Flexner, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Delphine Katz, Pittsburgh, Pa.; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services: Graveside 10 a.m. Monday. Wyuka. Rabbi Irvin Ehrlrich. Hodman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

HANSEY — Lillie J., 94, 1030 No. 48th, died Friday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. 4-H, home extension worker. Survivors: sons, Elmer, Lincoln, Bernard, Pontiac, Mich.; sisters, Mrs. Ethel Beck, Florida; Mrs. Anna Neilson, Lincoln; Mrs. Esther Williams, Arizona; Mrs. Marie Neilson, Bridgeport, Mrs. Mabel Neilson, Grand Island, Mrs. Anna Spray, Mrs. Eli Gravenguard, Des Moines; three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Hodman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Ireland, Lincoln Memorial.

HALL — Myrtle H., 69, Shubert, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Genevieve; sons, Donald Dean, Lincoln, Gary Lee, Millard; daughters, Mrs. Sandra Krug, Millard, Mrs. Mary Stephens, Shubert; mother, Mrs. Ben Nemaha; brother, Garland, Nemaha; sister, Mrs. Floyd (Edna) Duerfeldt, Barnard, Mo.; Mrs. Dale (Lola) Rhoades, Hiawatha, Kan. Mrs. Charles (Alberta) Kennedy, Omaha, Mrs. Robert (Norma) Beckett, Stella, Mrs. Roland (Delores) Stiers, Nemaha; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Edmmanuel Reformed, Sutton.

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HANSEY — Wilber O., 88, 925 Piedmont Rd., died Sunday. Past owner operator and president of Johnson's Supply and Coal Co. Life-long Lincoln resident. Member Lincoln Liberty Lodge 300 AF&AM, York Rite, Sesquicentennial Lodge. Body in state at Metcalfe Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, until 9 a.m. Monday.

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. L. E. Mattingly. Burial Cato, N.Y. Memorials to Heart Fund. Further services at Scott and Mann Funeral Home, Ft. Byron, N.Y.

COX — Elizabeth A., 85, 1024 Saunders died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Metcalfe Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Pleasant Hill.

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**TIMBER LINES**

By Randy Eickhoff  
Star Sports Writer

**Trapshooting Is Fun (?)**

It's always fun to begin new things—that is, to participate instead of just sitting on the sidelines and writing about them.

Recently, under the pressure of a fellow outdoor writer, this novice decided it was about time that he tried the fine sport of trapshooting. And that's where the fun began.

The first step, naturally, was to find a team to shoot so on away I sailed to the Ikes where the Industrial League was beginning its qualification rounds.

It didn't take long to find a team that would take on a novice and what's more, it looked like I would be able to qualify from the 18-yard line. Unfortunately, it didn't work out quite like that.

The night of my qualification, I approached the team captain and said (rather smugly, I'm afraid) that I was ready after spending a week practicing at the 18 line.

"The 18 line," he said with a blank look on his face, "what 18 line? You gotta qualify from 23 yards not 18."

Ever get that queasy feeling in your stomach when you know you're going to look like a fool? I had that feeling then as I grabbed the shotgun and headed for the practice range determined to get in a round of 25 from the 23-yard line before shooting in competition. And that's where it ended. I failed dismally.

The first time I was beginning to wonder if anything would fall. The second time I shot 25, I knew they wouldn't and the third time I headed for the clubhouse determined to do a little soul-searching about the whole thing.

So, if you don't want to end up a nervous wreck, leave your shotgun at home. And miss all the fun of experiencing a brand-new sport. If you're already an enthusiast, I feel sorry for you.

**Junior Trap League**

The Lincoln Ikes began an experiment last year by forming a junior trap league five teams were made up and competition shooting began with coaches on hand at all times to assist in instruction and gun safety.

Due to the enthusiasm the junior shooters showed, the Ikes hope to expand this league this summer and concentrate on gun safety and gun handling along with proper trap shooting procedures.

The league is open to all juniors 17 years of age and under. Individuals and teams must be registered by May 31 as shooting and instruction will begin at 8 p.m. on June 8.

Shooting will be conducted on Tuesday nights with qualified instructors on hand to show all beginners how.

Anyone interested in participating in the junior league this summer should contact the Izaak Walton league (Bennett exchange) for details.

**Top Catch**

Tom Chance of 6529 Logan landed a smaller version of Moby Dick when he brought in a 13 3/4 pound channel cat on shad while fishing at a farm pond near Lincoln last week.

Chance wasn't the only one with a bit of luck. Charlie Strum landed a 16 pound northern at Stagecoach Lake, Jim Killoe brought home a five-pound bass from Pawnee while Joe Schmitz collected a six-pounder.

Everyone seems to be having luck on the ponds, but this writer. Oh well.

**HURTUBISE CRASHES IN TRIALS****Courageous Drivers Battle For Starting Slots At Indy**

Indianapolis, Ind. (AP) — Two of the most courageous men in sports — Mel Kenyon and Jim Hurtubise — tried Sunday to put cars into Saturday's 55th Indianapolis 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

One succeeded and one failed in the final qualifying session.

Kenyon, using a special device to replace fingers lost in a 1963 racing accident, made it.

Hurtubise, fingers of both hands seared into immobility by 1964 racing crash, wrecked gain on his last attempt, but this time escaped injury.

Pollard replaced teammate Jimmy Carruthers of Anaheim, Calif., in the second car entered by radio-TV executive Jim Gilmore of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Kenyon, driving a Kuzma-Ford he and his brother, Don, rebuilt, did 170.205 to give

Lindsey Hopkins, Miami banker-sportsman, the only three-car team in the field. The Lebanon, Ind., driver joined teammates Roger McCluskey and Wally Dallenbach, who qualified Saturday.

Kenyon, twice national midgetcar racing champion since his wreck at Langhorne, Pa., in 1965, eliminated Carl Williams, Grandview, Mo., who had done 168.784.

Hopkins' trio of cars, painted bright green — a color

**Weather Hurdle Limits Final Track Changes**

. . . RAINS, SPONGY CONDITIONS PRODUCE SO-SO TIMES IN KEARNEY OUTING

**By VIRGIL PARKER**

Prep Sports Writer

Since the state meet was contested on a spongy track, made soft by torrential rains early Friday morning, the 69th annual cinder classic didn't produce many changes in the final high school top ten track chart of the season for the eight individual running events.

The times recorded were slower — especially in the shorter events — than those

turned in during the regular season under more favorable conditions.

In the two dash and hurdle events the only chart improvement came in Class B when Gordon's Paul Anderson and Floyd Meyer of Seward were clocked in :20.1 to share the leadership in that division.

Anderson was judged the state meet winner in the event, though Meyer was credited with an identical time.

The 440-yard dash un-

derwent the biggest shuffling. Fremont's Ritch Bahe won the Class A race with his best time of the season, :49.7, and teammate Dan Carnan joined the top ten list with a second-place finish in :49.8.

Cal Coffin of Ossceola ran his best quarter of the season to lower his Class C leadership time to :50.4 and Silver Creek's Larry Valasek sped to the best Class D clocking of the year to be the final

leader in the small-school division at :50.6.

There was one change in the 880, another in the mile, but none in the two-mile run.

The half-mile switch came in the Class C race. Tom Schleff of Morrill had a 2:00.6 while racing to victory, his fastest and the best in the division this season.

Class C mile leader Roy Ferry of Raymond Central also had his best day of the

year. Ferry's 4:28.3 jumped him up to fifth on the final list.

During the entire year nine prep standouts recorded times which earned them a place on the alltime top ten chart.

Ron Greeno of Lincoln Northeast, the Gold Medal winner at state in the mile, sped to a 4:16.1 earlier in the spring — the second swiftest in state history.

Grand Island's Dave Bos-

ley, the two-mile winner at state, and Northeast's Cliff Karthausen also had regular clockings which qualify for the alltime list in that event. Bosley is now sixth on that exclusive list, with Karthausen seventh.

Six hurdlers gained the all-time list this season in the lows and highs.

Though Grand Island's Steve Buckner is the only newcomer in the lows (tied for 8th), Scott Beerman of South Sioux City, Howard Beacham of Omaha Tech, Omaha Benson's Jerry Bull, Paul Anderson of Gordon and Grant's Mike Mathes all join the select circle in the highs.

Beerman and Beacham are now tied for fifth on the all-time list, with the other three in a group for the final spot.

100  
Terry Bender, Humphrey ..... :09.7  
Art Smith, Hastings ..... :09.7  
Paul Novak, Plus X ..... :09.9  
Joe Shirey, Belvoir ..... :09.9  
Ken Barber, Columbus ..... :09.9  
Bruce Keearns, Fremont ..... :09.9  
Jack Kelly, O. Ryan ..... :09.9  
Greg Gandy, Lincoln Central ..... :09.9  
Mitch Faw, Scrabulite ..... :09.9  
Dave Seiderberg, Beatrice ..... :09.9  
Dale VanBuskirk, Hastings ..... :09.9  
Class Leaders: A—Klimuk; B—Fricke; C—Rick Miller, Oshkosh; D—Larry Bender.

220  
Al Schwadron, O'Brien ..... :22.0  
Bob Shirey, Belvoir ..... :22.1  
Rich Barber, Columbus ..... :22.1  
Greg Wells, Tri County ..... :22.1  
Dan Klimuk, Millard ..... :22.2  
Greg Schneider, Hayes Center ..... :22.2  
Paul Novak, Plus X ..... :22.3  
Gary Brandon, O. Burke ..... :22.3  
Mitch Faw, Scrabulite ..... :22.3  
Carl Suninski, O'Brien ..... :22.3  
Dale VanBuskirk, Hastings ..... :22.3  
Class Leaders: A—Schwadron; B—Knopman and Wells; C—Rick Kent, Grant; D—D. Schneider.

440  
Dan Klimuk, Millard ..... :49.5  
Rich Barber, Columbus ..... :49.7  
Dan Carnan, Fremont ..... :49.8  
Steve Shreve, O. Burke ..... :49.9  
Cal Gunderson, O. Benson ..... :49.9  
Greg Gandy, Lincoln Central ..... :49.9  
Jesse Reams, O. Tech ..... :49.9  
John Steckinger, Hastings ..... :50.2  
Cliff Fricke, Ogallala ..... :50.2  
Rick Czerwka, O'Brien ..... :50.3  
Ken Christensen, Ogallala ..... :50.3  
Class Leaders: A—Klimuk; B—Fricke; C—Carl Suninski, O'Brien; D—Larry Valasek, Silver Creek; E—Larry Bender.

880  
Barney Hill, Boys Town ..... :1:57.0  
Jim French, Wahoo ..... :1:57.3  
Joe Neman, O. Rummel ..... :1:57.4  
Greg Wells, Tri County ..... :1:57.5  
Dan Klimuk, Millard ..... :1:58.1  
Greg Schneider, Hayes Center ..... :1:58.2  
Paul Novak, Plus X ..... :1:58.3  
Steve Shirey, Belvoir ..... :1:58.3  
Lee Richardson, Southeast ..... :1:58.4  
Bill Bryant, L. Southeast ..... :1:58.7  
Class Leaders: A—Hill; B—French; C—Tom Schleff, Morrill; D—Richards.

Mile  
Ron Greeno, L. Northeast ..... :4:16.1  
Dave Bosley, Grand Island ..... :4:23.4  
Art Ulrich, Alliance ..... :4:24.2  
Barney Hill, Boys Town ..... :4:27.1  
Tom Farrow, R. Central ..... :4:27.1  
Bernie Olsen, L. Northeast ..... :4:28.5  
Dan Wilder, Gering ..... :4:29.0  
Tim Mohr, O. South ..... :4:29.1  
Bill Bryant, L. Southeast ..... :4:29.9  
Neil Barnes, O. Burke ..... :4:30.9  
Class Leaders: A—Greeno; B—Wilder; C—Ferry; D—Ron Molczyk, Humphrey; E—John Hennings.

120 Highs  
Ron Greeno, L. Northeast ..... :9:31.2  
Cliff Karthausen, L. Northeast ..... :9:35.4  
Fred Carahan, Genoa ..... :9:42.3  
Roger Emig, L. Northeast ..... :9:44.1  
Bill Bryant, L. Southeast ..... :9:46.7  
Bob Sarafik, Crete ..... :9:47.7  
Dave Pimpura, O. South ..... :9:50.3  
Tom Hickey, O. Central ..... :9:53.3  
Lyle Linnefelter, Plainview ..... :9:55.5  
Dan Wilder, Gering ..... :9:55.5  
Class Leaders: A—Bryant; B—Sarafik; C—Carahan; D—Bryant; E—Bryant.

180 Lows  
Steve Bosley, G. Island ..... :9:31.2  
Cliff Karthausen, L. Northeast ..... :9:35.4  
Fred Carahan, Genoa ..... :9:42.3  
Roger Emig, L. Northeast ..... :9:44.1  
Bill Bryant, L. Southeast ..... :9:46.7  
Dan Wilder, Gering ..... :9:49.0  
Mike Zehn, Norfolk ..... :9:49.4  
Chuck Jones, Beatrice ..... :9:49.7  
Max Mader, G. Island ..... :9:49.7  
Randy Szama, Fremont ..... :9:49.7  
Jeff Pumphrey, Scrabulite ..... :9:49.7  
Lorraine Thompson, Lincoln ..... :9:51.5  
Class Leaders: A—Bryant and Becham; B—Anderson; C—Mathes; D—Gary Chapman; E—Anderson; F—Mathes; G—Gary Chapman; H—Anderson; I—Mathes; J—Anderson; K—Bryant; L—Mathes; M—Anderson; N—Bryant; O—Anderson; P—Bryant; Q—Anderson; R—Anderson; S—Anderson; T—Anderson; U—Anderson; V—Anderson; W—Anderson; X—Anderson; Y—Anderson; Z—Anderson.

120 Highs  
Scott Beerman, S. Sioux City ..... :14.2  
Howard Beacham, O. Tech ..... :14.2  
Jerry Buell, Benson ..... :14.3  
Greg Gandy, Lincoln Central ..... :14.3  
Mike Mathes, Grant ..... :14.3  
Steve Buckner, Gr. Island ..... :14.4  
Rich Pritchett, O. Platte ..... :14.4  
Mike Zehn, Norfolk ..... :14.4  
Tim Athey, Imperial ..... :14.5  
Don Bruner, Scrabulite ..... :14.5  
Mike Athey, Imperial ..... :14.5  
Chuck Jones, Beatrice ..... :14.5  
Max Mader, G. Island ..... :14.5  
Randy Szama, Fremont ..... :14.5  
Jeff Pumphrey, Scrabulite ..... :14.5  
Lorraine Thompson, Lincoln ..... :14.5  
Class Leaders: A—Bryant and Becham; B—Anderson; C—Mathes; D—Gary Chapman; E—Anderson; F—Mathes; G—Gary Chapman; H—Anderson; I—Mathes; J—Anderson; K—Bryant; L—Mathes; M—Anderson; N—Bryant; O—Anderson; P—Bryant; Q—Anderson; R—Anderson; S—Anderson; T—Anderson; U—Anderson; V—Anderson; W—Anderson; X—Anderson; Y—Anderson; Z—Anderson.

180 Lows  
Steve Buckner, Gr. Island ..... :9:31.2  
Cliff Karthausen, L. Northeast ..... :9:35.4  
Fred Carahan, Genoa ..... :9:42.3  
Roger Emig, L. Northeast ..... :9:44.1  
Bill Bryant, L. Southeast ..... :9:46.7  
Dan Wilder, Gering ..... :9:49.0  
Mike Zehn, Norfolk ..... :9:49.4  
Chuck Jones, Beatrice ..... :9:49.7  
Max Mader, G. Island ..... :9:49.7  
Randy Szama, Fremont ..... :9:49.7  
Jeff Pumphrey, Scrabulite ..... :9:49.7  
Lorraine Thompson, Lincoln ..... :9:51.5  
Class Leaders: A—Bryant; B—Wilder; C—Jurgens; D—Harr Wevel; E—Harr Wevel; F—Harr Wevel; G—Harr Wevel; H—Harr Wevel; I—Harr Wevel; J—Harr Wevel; K—Harr Wevel; L—Harr Wevel; M—Harr Wevel; N—Harr Wevel; O—Harr Wevel; P—Harr Wevel; Q—Harr Wevel; R—Harr Wevel; S—Harr Wevel; T—Harr Wevel; U—Harr Wevel; V—Harr Wevel; W—Harr Wevel; X—Harr Wevel; Y—Harr Wevel; Z—Harr Wevel.

Big 8 Foes Seek Spot In Open

Two of the top eight finishers in the past weekend's Big Eight

Golf Championships will battle again today, this time at the Lincoln Country Club in Local Qualifying for the U.S. Open.

Rick Schultz of Nebraska, who finished in a tie for sixth in the Big Eight meet, and Jim Shade of Oklahoma State, who

finished eighth, each won one championship

— the Soopers in tennis, the Huskers in football — but NU easily won the Big Eight all-sports trophy while NU barely managed to finish sixth.

Oklahoma, with only its track crews finishing below third in each sport's final standings, won easily with 371 points, followed by Kansas 44½, Missouri 48½, Oklahoma State 50, Colorado 52½, Nebraska 53, Kansas State 54 and Iowa State 59½.

The Soopers finished eighth in cross country, and sixth in both indoor and outdoor track, but finished second or third in all others except tennis, which they won.

The Huskers, meanwhile, had no finish above fourth save

for its national championship football team. Only teams getting as high as fourth were the basketball, wrestling, outdoor track and golf squads.

A year ago, the Huskers finished second to Kansas by 34 to 41.

Primary responsibility for the Huskers dropping from sec-

ond to sixth in the all-sports chase were the track and baseball squads, dropping from second to seventh in cross

country, from second to fourth in outdoor track and from third to seventh in tennis.

The only Nebraska sports teams improving on last year's

finishes were wrestling, up from fifth to fourth, and tennis, up from sixth to a tie for fifth.

Finally, there was the challenge of Boros, who had to

**CYCLONES WIN TITLE**  
**NU Rally Falls Short**  
**... TULSA NEXT STOP**

By STEVE GILLISPIE

Star Sports Writer

Nebraska pressed Iowa State to the last out in the last game of the Big Eight baseball season Sunday before the Cyclones finally won the conference title.

The Huskers' fifth-inning rally of five runs fell one short as ISU won the second game of a doubleheader on the NU diamond, 8-7. The Cyclones also won the first game, 3-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Larry Corrigan.

Iowa State finished 13-7 in conference games with Oklahoma and Colorado both a half-game back at 13-8.

The original Husker-Cyclone three-game series was rained out two straight days, forcing a showdown Sunday in a doubleheader which Iowa State had to win as Missouri took two of three games from the Sooners over the weekend, knocking OU out of first place.

Nebraska had a possible chance to score in the seventh when Pat Elgert led off the inning with a single. But Randy Spiels hit into a double play before Munson came to bat.

If Nebraska had won just one game, the Cyclones, defending champions, would have finished third behind the Buffaloes and Oklahoma.

However, the title wasn't decided until the seventh inning when the Huskers failed to push across a run.

Iowa State scored two runs in the second frame on walks to Jeff Schneider and Steve Mohr before Kirk James doubled, scoring Schneider. Mohr then scored on a ground out by Tom Valagica.

The Huskers' Ryan Kuros

# TIMBER LINES

By Randy Eickhoff  
Star Sports Writer

## Trapshooting Is Fun (?)

It's always fun to begin new things—that is, to participate instead of just sitting on the sidelines and writing about them.

Recently, under the pressure of a fellow outdoor writer, this novice decided it was about time that he tried the fine sport of trapshooting. And that's where the fun began.

The first step, naturally, was to find a team to shoot on so away I sailed to the Ikes where the Industrial League was beginning its qualification rounds.

It didn't take long to find a team that would take on a novice and what's more, it looked like I would be able to qualify from the 18-yard line. Unfortunately, it didn't work out quite like that.

The night of my qualification, I approached the team captain and said (rather smugly, I'm afraid) that I was ready after spending a week practicing at the 18 line.

"The 18 line," he said with a blank look on his face, "what 18 line? You gotta qualify from 23 yards not 18."

Ever get that queasy feeling in your stomach when you know you're going to look like a fool? I had that feeling then as I grabbed the shotgun and headed for the practice range determined to get in a round of 25 from the 23-yard line before shooting in competition. And that's where it ended. I failed dismally.

The first time I was beginning to wonder if anything would fall. The second time I shot 25, I knew they wouldn't and the third time I headed for the clubhouse determined to do a little soul-searching about the whole thing.

So, if you don't want to end up a nervous wreck, leave your shotgun at home. And miss all the fun of experiencing a brand-new sport. If you're already an enthusiast, I feel sorry for you.

## Junior Trap League

The Lincoln Ikes began an experiment last year by forming a junior trap league five teams were made up and competition shooting began with coaches on hand at all times to assist in instruction and gun safety.

Due to the enthusiasm the junior shooters showed, the Ikes hope to expand this league this summer and concentrate on gun safety and gun handling along with proper trap shooting procedures.

The league is open to all juniors 17 years of age and under. Individuals and teams must be registered by May 31 as shooting and instruction will begin at 8 p.m. on June 8.

Shooting will be conducted on Tuesday nights with qualified instructors on hand to show all beginners how.

Anyone interested in participating in the junior league this summer should contact the Izaak Walton league (Bennett exchange) for details.

## Top Catch

Tom Chance of 6529 Logan landed a smaller version of Moby Dick when he brought in a 13 3/4 pound channel cat on shad while fishing at a farm pond near Lincoln last week.

Chance wasn't the only one with a bit of luck. Charlie Strum landed a 16 pound northern at Stagecoach Lake, Jim Killoe brought home a five-pound bass from Pawnee while Joe Schmitz collected a six-pounder.

Everyone seems to be having luck on the ponds but this writer. Oh well.

## —HURTUBISE CRASHES IN TRIALS—

# Courageous Drivers Battle For Starting Slots At Indy

Indianapolis, Ind. (AP) — Two

of the most courageous men in sports — Mel Kenyon and Jim Hurtubise — tried Sunday to put cars into Saturday's 55th Indianapolis 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. One succeeded and one failed in the final qualifying session.

Kenyon, using a special device to replace fingers lost in a 1963 racing accident, made it.

Hurtubise, fingers of both hands seared into immobility by a 1964 racing crash, wrecked again on his last attempt, but this time escaped injury.

His own Mongoose, last of the front engine cars at the old track, twice crashed into the wall on the northwest turn after two qualifying laps that would have been too slow anyway.

Other drivers left on the sidelines as the 33-car starting field was completed included Jim McElreath, who became the first driver in Speedway history three times in one year.

McElreath was bumped from the lineup by Art Pollard, whom McElreath had bumped in a 1963 racing accident, made it.

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# Liquori Win Convincing But Time Is Slow

... RYUN SKIPS EL PASO

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — It wasn't very pretty and it wasn't very fast, but Marty Liquori's mile victory in the first annual El Paso Invitational track meet Saturday was convincing.

Liquori, battling swirling dust and 40 mile-per-hour winds, was timed in 4:10.9. This was 16 seconds slower than the 3:54.6 mile he ran May 16 in defeating Jim Ryun at the Martin Luther King Games. Ryun skipped the El Paso meet.

Wearing tinted glasses to keep the dust out of his eyes, Liquori finished a comfortable 10 yards ahead of New Zealander Rex Maddaford, a student at Eastern New Mexico University.

Liquori trailed front-running Rod Hill of the University of Texas-El Paso for the first two laps Saturday, then allowed Maddaford to set the pace for the next 600 yards before leaving the field far back with a strong finishing kick.

The El Paso meet, despite the wind and dust, drew an estimated 11,000 spectators. They saw excellent performances by Jay Silvester in the discus, Norm Tate in the long jump, George

HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 7:30 p.m.; Class A State High School Championships at Ralston, 5:30 p.m.; Class B State High School Tournament at SU Diamond, 4 p.m.

GOLF — U.S. Open Qualifying at Lincoln Country Club, Class B State High School Championships at Pioneers Park, 8 a.m.

BOXING — Ron Stander vs. Lee Carr, Omaha Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

## Sports Menu

### Monday

BASEBALL — American Association; Iowa at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; Class A State High School Championships at Ralston, 5:30 p.m.; Class B State High School Tournament at SU Diamond, 4 p.m.

GOLF — Ron Stander vs. Lee Carr, Omaha Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

### Tuesday

HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 7:30 p.m.; Class A State High School Championships at Ralston, 5:30 p.m.

BASEBALL — American Association; Denver at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday

HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL — American Association; Denver at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

## Omaha Youth Pulls In Master Angler Pike

Some fishermen invest years of effort before landing a fish rating a coveted Master Angler Award, but 7-year-old Todd Washka of Omaha got his fishing career off to an early start recently with an award-winning 11-pound, 4-ounce northern pike.

Young Washka took his trophy on a night crawler while fishing at O'Connor Lake near Louisville in Cass County.

Other fishermen winning Master Angler Awards recently include:

Northern pike — Penny Spence, O'Neill, 16 pounds, 13 ounces; Grove Lake; Merlin Williams, Lincoln, 16 pounds, 10 ounces; Conestoga Lake; Mynette Komarek, Fairmont, 11 pounds; Harlan County Reservoir; Bud Johnson, North Platte, 10 pounds; 14 ounces; Lake Maloney,

Clifford Boyce, North Platte, 10 pounds, 4 ounces; Bill Allard, Lake Fremont, 8 pounds, 14 ounces; Clarence Kintz, Ogallala, 8 pounds; Dale Sivik, Grant, 8 pounds, 12 ounces; Virginia Whitmyre, Ogallala, 6 pounds; Virginia Whitmyre, Ogallala, 6 pounds; Elmer Chien, Sidney, 5 pounds; Dennis Gandy, Sidney, 5 pounds; Ed Daywalt, Omaha, 6 pounds; Jim McCaughey; Red Willow, Omaha, 6 pounds; and Irving Larson, Sidney, 5 pounds; all from Bobbin Merritt Reservoir; Don Debway, Kimball, 5 pounds, 11 ounces; and 5 pounds, 10 ounces; Red Willow Creek, and Doris Porchak, Kimball, 5 pounds, Box Butte Reservoir.

Largemouth bass — Lloyd Hardin, 5 pounds, 5 ounces; Red Willow Creek, and Larry Mowry, Garden City, Kan., 5 pounds, 10 ounces; Red Willow Reservoir; Russell Iwanski, Omaha, 5 pounds, 10 ounces; and 5 pounds, 10 ounces; Ralph Orfiz, McCook, 5 pounds, 10 ounces; Red Willow Reservoir; Jimmy Souris, Sidney, 5 pounds, 5 ounces; Otto County farm pond; Howard Fergus, Humboldt, 5 pounds, 4 ounces; Pawnee Lake; and 5 pounds, 10 ounces; all from Lake McCaughey.

Bluegill — Joe Jelino, Fairbury, 1 pound, 9 ounces; Jefferson County farm pond; Ed Lovell, Kimball, 1 pound, 10 ounces; Dixie County farm pond; Tom Schmitz, Kimball, 1 pound; 3 ounces; Holl County farm pond; and Debbi Kalm, 1 pound, 14 ounces; Lake McCaughey.

White bass — Eldon Poppe, Lincoln, 2 pounds, 11 ounces; and Debbie Hunt, Broadwater, 9 ounces; both from Lake McCaughey.

Perc — Steve Gerk, Julesburg, Colo., 1 pound, 7 ounces, and Kenneth Samuel, Chapman, 3 ounces; both from Lake McCaughey.

Channel catfish — Bob Heimbach, Grand Island, 17 pounds, 6 ounces; Deeter, 15 pounds; and Doug Avery, Kearney, 15 pounds; all from Buffalo County.

Carp — Bob Chervosky, Wahoo, 2 pounds, Branched Oak Lake, and Larry Swanson, Holdrege, 2 pounds; Swanson Lake.

Rock bass — Nick Lyman, North Platte, 1 pound, 4 ounces; Interstate 70, near Lethbridge, 1 pound; Doug Cross, Lexington, 1 pound; 4 ounces; Interstate 70, near Lexington.

Carp — John Carter, North Platte, 15 pounds; Lake Matoney.

### Longest Track

Belmont Park is the nation's only 1½ mile racetrack.

### SUCCESS!

EVER NOTICE A BUSINESS GOING OVER LIKE HOTCAKES AND THOUGHT . . . "I'D SURE LIKE TO HAVE BEEN IN ON THIS"? MANY IN THE LINCOLN AREA WILL SOON BE SAYING THIS!

We will appoint only one distributor to handle the most unique patented product ever developed in its necessity field. Will be sold through high-traffic retail outlets established by us and backed by national advertising (LIFE Mag., TV, etc.). Ideal for man or woman desirous of full or part-time income.

Executive of company will conduct personal interviews SOON seeking the right individual to service and restock the retail outlets. Write giving personal data including phone number to JOURNAL STAR Box #529.

**\$2.28 per week\***

\*Rate: \$9.00 per hundred per year. 16.5% simple interest. 24 month payment plan. \$36.16 total interest.

**SENATION**  
**GO-DEVIL**  
**MINI-CYCLE**

**more•more•more**

**GO-FOR QUALITY**

• 4-cyl Tecumseh engine with centrifugal clutch

• Front and rear springs

• 16" wide tires

• OPTIONAL ACCESSORIES: Internal expansion front brakes

• Handbrake, high and low

• Side stand, tall height

• License plate holder

• Alternator on engine

**GO-FOR SAFETY-FAKE**

• Internally expanding brakes, rear

• Motorcycle-type handbrake control

• Hand-operated brake lever

• 1½" loo-pipe, 12 gauge, for free road clearance and even weight distribution

• Go's economically there's more to spend when you get there

**GO-FOR FUN FEATURES**

• Gets top speed of 43 mph

• Perfect balance handling on curves or straightaways

• Heavy duty, smooth-running roller chain delivers the power—quick and easy

• Serves so economically there's more to spend when you get there

**OPENING EVENT**

One fall—30 minute limit Jerry MILLER vs. Dave COX

**Advance Ticket Sales**

Auditorium Box Office

**PRICES:**

Reserved Seats ..... \$2.20

General Adm. ..... 2.20

Children under 12 ..... 1.00

**KOLLARS**

1500 '68 SS.

Open Mon. & Thurs. Till 9

## Liquori Win Convincing But Time Is Slow

... RYUN SKIPS EL PASO

## The STANDINGS

... RYUN SKIPS EL PASO

Frenn in the hammer throw and Finland's Juha Vaatainen in the two-mile.

Silvester won the discus with a best of 211-10, well off the toss of 230-10 he had May 15 in an unsanctioned meet at Bakersfield, Calif.

Silvester, who finished second in the shot put behind Randy

Frenn, a stocky strongman, threw the hammer 227-feet and fouled on another toss of 231.

Vaatainen ran a very fast 9:01.3 under the meet conditions in winning the two-mile run. The lean Finnish distance star was a full five and one-half seconds faster than Kerry Pearce, world co-record holder in the indoor two-mile.

Bill Skinner, defending NCAA champion, was the surprise winner in the javelin, defeating world record holder Jorma Kinnunen. Skinner had a best of 255-8 against the wind. Kinnunen, only 5-foot-8 and 180 pounds, finished a disappointing fourth.

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# McDowell Gets Last Laugh

. . . PITCHES CLEVELAND TO 2-1 WIN DESPITE BRAWL

**By The Associated Press**  
Sudden Sam McDowell took one of the first punches in a free-for-all but had the last laugh pitching Cleveland to a 2-1 victory that earned the Indians a doubleheader split with the New York Yankees Sunday.

After New York took the opener 6-3, McDowell was locked in a 1-1 duel with the Yankees' Steve Kline when the battle erupted in the eighth inning.

McDowell, on base with a single, was rubbed out on Ted Ford's bouncer. But after the play, McDowell and New York shortstop Gene Michael grappled with each other on the ground, the pitcher's slide apparently provoking the incident.

Both dugouts emptied and New York's John Ellis bolted into the pileup and pounced on McDowell, pounding him with several punches.

McDowell eventually pitched the ninth inning, and was lifted for pinch-hitter Gorner Hodge, who singled home the winning run with two out in the bottom half.

In the opener, Fritz Peterson won his first complete game of the year with a five-hitter as New York curbed a five-game losing streak. Roy White rapped three hits, including two doubles, and Frank Baker and Jerry Kenney two each to pace the Yankees' offense.

Unbeaten Sonny Siebert's two-run homer provided the edge for his eighth victory as Boston gained a split with Baltimore in the second game of their twin bill. The Orioles won the first game as Frank Robinson knocked in five runs with a pair of home runs and Jim Palmer notched his seventh victory.

Norm Cash drove in seven runs with three homers, one a grand slam, while Mickey Lolich and Les Cain turned in top pitching performances as Detroit swept a doubleheader from Washington, 5-0 and 11-0. Cash hit a two-run homer in the opener, then added the slam and a solo shot in the second. Lolich pitched the first game victory with a four-hitter and Cain, just back from the minors, fired a three-hit shutout for six innings.

Oakland's Vida Blue streaked to his 10th straight complete game victory, a five-hit, 3-1 triumph over the heavy-hitting Minnesota Twins. The stylish southpaw, who hasn't lost since Opening Day, struck out nine and the only run he allowed was unearned.

John Stephen hit a three-run homer and Ken McMullen and Sandy Alomar unloaded solo blasts as California's highest run-and-hit production carried the Angels past the Chicago White Sox 10-5.

Rookie Bill Parsons hurled a four-hitter and doubled home two runs as the Milwaukee Brewers topped the Kansas City Royals 4-0 in Sunday's other American League game.

In the National League, Ray Sadecki pitched a five-hitter in only his second start of the year as the New York Mets beat the Atlanta Braves 4-0. Sadecki struck out seven and kept the Braves' hits well-spaced, never allowing more than one runner an inning.

Rookie Ernie McAnally posted his first major league victory with ninth-inning relief help from Mike Marshall as Montreal beat Pittsburgh 4-2. Jim Gosper's sacrifice fly scored

Montreal's first run in the third and the Expos added the crusher with Bob Bailey's three-run homer in the eighth.

The Los Angeles Dodgers scored a two-run 4-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs as Duke Sims led off the ninth with a triple and scored ahead of Jim Le-

febvre's home run.

Bobby Bonds got three hits, knocked in three runs, and scored the decisive tally in the fourth inning as the San Francisco Giants bounced the Houston Astros 7-4.

Tony Perez' two-run homer highlighted a four-run first in-

ning that carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 success over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Rookie Reggie Cleveland celebrated his 23rd birthday by pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-1 victory over the San Diego Padres and driving in his first run in the major leagues.

## Colonial Monster Changes Golf's Men Into Little Boys

. . . WINDS DRIVE PROS INTO BOGEY FRENZY

**Fort Worth, Tex. (AP)** — Gary Player calls the 7,142-yard Colonial Country Club course one of the three toughest in the world. Throw in 35-mile-an-hour winds and you have a rout of some of professional golf's finest players.

"The greens are smaller than 99 per cent of the courses the pros play," said Player, who shot a final round of one-under-par 69 Sunday for a six-over-par 286 finish in the \$125,000 Colonial National Invitation tournament.

Player said "The wind gusts and swirls, and makes it tough. The course at Carnoustie, Scotland, where Ben Hogan and I won the U.S. Open, is the hardest. Then there's Heritage at Hilton Head Island, S.C., and Colonial."

### Omahans Gain Twin Bill Split With Iowa Oaks

**Omaha, Neb. (AP)** — Jerry Crum pitched Omaha to a 3-1 victory over Iowa to gain a doubleheader split Sunday after the Oaks won the opener 4-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Bob Stickels.

René Lachemann socked a three-run homer off lefthander Bill Butler to give Stickels a cushion in the first game.

In the nightcap Omaha scored two unearned runs on an error by Oaks shortstop Duane Anderson. Bill Sorrell doubled to drive in the Royals third run in the second inning.

### Golf Entry Blanks Available

Entry blanks are now available for two Nebraska Amateur Golf Association-sponsored championships this summer — the Nebraska Men's State Amateur and the Nebraska State Junior Boys Championship.

The Men's State Amateur will be played at the Lincoln Country Club July 28-31 with a pro-am on July 26. The junior tourney is set for June 13-15 at Lincoln's Holmes Park.

The State Amateur is limited to the first 150 entries with 18 holes scheduled each of the four days. The field will be cut to the low 54 and ties after 36 holes.

A banquet on July 28 will feature Nebraska football coach and athletic director Bob Devaney as the speaker.

District qualifying for the junior tourney will be held at eight sites on June 8 with 32 golfers qualifying for the state meet.

The state junior tourney will consist of two 18-hole rounds on June 14 with the golfers being placed in four flights of eight each at the end of 36 holes. A final 18 holes will be played on June 15.

The junior champion will earn a spot in the Men's State Amateur. The junior tourney is open to any boy, who have not reached their 16th birthday before June 1.

Entry blanks for both tournaments are available at most courses in the state.

### Stewart Cops Prix Event

**MONTE CARLO (AP)** — Jackie Stewart of Scotland fought off nausea on the last lap and held on Sunday to win the Monte Carlo Grand Prix Formula 1 auto race and increase his lead in the world driver's championship.

The K-State frosh unit rowed the seven-eighths of one mile course in 3:56.5 at Shawnee Mission Park Lake to take the junior varsity eights' category and file a victory over their own upper classmen, who recorded a 3:58.8. Washburn University of Topeka was third with 4:24.5.

Rose, who introduced rowing to the Big Eight, said, "It's the best freshman crew we've had."

K-State also took first in fours with coxswain with a time of 5:01.2 to Nebraska's 5:18.8 and in varsity eights at 4:54.1. The Huskers came in second in varsity eights at 4:02.5 and Washburn 4:12. was third.

The Wildcats took the first two places in the pairs category. Al Koch and Jon Plummer took the title with a time of 4:58.5 and Warren Rose and Charlie Lehman were runners up at 5:05.8.

The 283 winning total by Gene Little in the Colonial National was the highest since 1963 at the U.S. Open in Brookline, Mass., where a 13-over-par 293 got Julius Boros, Arnold Palmer and Jacky Cupit into a playoff won by Boros.

Dick Lotz said, "This is the only place in the world where I would rather be in the sand if I miss a green. The ground is hard and the grass is long. It's hard to hit a good pitch shot."

"Also, you have a cross-wind at Colonial. Most courses it's either behind you or in your face. You've got to rate it in the top 10 courses around. I shot 290 and I'm still taking home a good check."

Chi Chi Rodriguez said, "The wind is so gusty. On one hole I hit a good six-iron and believe it or not I came up 20 yards short. I believe this is the best course on the tour."

**Ulozas Masters Course First, PGA Foes Second**

**North Little Rock, Ark. (AP)** — Tom Ulozas won the \$25,000 Mammelle Open, a PGA satellite, by a whopping four strokes Sunday, playing the golf course instead of his opponents.

Ulozas, 28, of Edison, N.J., shot a final round 73 for a 72-hole total of 283 to claim the \$5,000 first prize.

Rick Massengale, the 54-hole leader, skied to a 78 and finished in a tie for second with Mike Reasor and Jim Grant. They won \$2,041 each.

"I didn't even know when I finished that I had won the tournament," Ulozas said. "However, I probably wouldn't have played it any different. I wouldn't have looked that bad on 18, though."

### Ed Bowes Grabs 2nd A Feature

Ed Bowes weaved his way through a 22 car pack Sunday night in snaring his second A feature win at Midwest Speedway.

Tom Richards captured the trophy dash on the slow track which saw only single winners.

**First Heat** — 1. Ken Bevacqua, Lincoln, 2. Eddie Ulmer, Job Wade, 3. Don Styklos, David City. **Second Heat** — 1. John Krzynski, Garland, 2. Tom Richards, David City, 3. Eddie Ulmer, David City, 4. Bob Reichardt, Lincoln.

**Third Heat** — 1. Terry Richards, David City, 2. Marv Marushak, David City, 3. Eddie Ulmer, David City, 4. John Lebsack, Lincoln.

**Fourth Heat** — 1. Gale Hevelone, Council Bluffs; 2. John Harlow, Lincoln, 3. Eddie Ulmer, David City, 4. Ed Bowes, Lincoln.

**Fifth Heat** — 1. Dean Burling, Lincoln, 2. Eddie Keast, Lincoln, 3. Rex Henning, Lincoln, 4. Eddie Ulmer, Lincoln.

**Trophy Dash** — 1. Tom Richards, Consolation Heat — 1. Stew Triggs, Omaha, 2. Gene Jakub, Columbus; 3. Gene Lam, Rising City; 4. Steve Blake, Lincoln.

**A Feature** — 1. Ron Stadkevich, Seward; 2. Don Matulka, David City, 3. Eugene Langston, Lincoln; 4. Wayne Lugenbier, Lincoln.

**A Feature** — 1. Bowes, 2. Styksal, 3. Terry Richards; 4. Tom Richards.

**Beckman Claims Feature At Eagle**

Lloyd Beckman drove his car to the checkered flag in the A Feature of the super-modified competition at Eagle Raceway Sunday night.

Lonnie Jensen captured the victory in the trophy dash.

**First Heat** — 1. Ray Lee Goodwin, Kansas City, Mo.; 2. Leon Lahey, St. Louis; 3. Dennis Ottman, S.D.

**Second Heat** — 1. Mike Cecak, Peoria; 2. Lonnie Jensen, Lincoln; 3. Dennis Ottman, S.D.

**Third Heat** — 1. Don Heble, Beatrice, S.D.; 2. Jim Heble, Beatrice, S.D.

**Fourth Heat** — 1. Dennis Ottman, Beatrice; 2. Lloyd Beckman, Lincoln.

**Trophy Dash** — 1. Stew Triggs, Lincoln, 2. Lloyd Beckman, Lincoln.

**A Feature** — 1. Jim Reginis, Lincoln, 2. Gary Everett, Lincoln; 3. Roger Adcock, Lincoln.

**A Feature** — 1. Beckman, 2. Rager; 3. Dawley; 4. Breidenfeld.

**King Captures Crown At Tennis Tournament**

Hamburg, Germany (AP) — Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., won the women's title Sunday in the West German International Tennis Championships, defeating Rosemarie Petersen of Sweden in a 210-March.

But Beckman was nearly doubled up with pain when he stepped out of his car, his mechanics said.

After receiving congratulations from Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco, Beckman left their box and became ill.

**One Stroke Margin**

Osaka, Japan (AP) — Australia's Guy Wolstenholme fired a par 71 in the first round and a three under par 68 in the second, capturing the one-day Kuzuhira International Golf Championship by one stroke Sunday.

PARKS, SAFETY AND PUBLIC PROPERTY DIRECTOR  
BENJAMIN J. SMITH,  
Superintendent of Parks  
City of Lincoln, Nebraska

**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE

Arthur J. L. Smith,  
6065 East Gardner Lane  
Croswell, Michigan 49422

5540 Silver Street  
Block 1, Lot 10, 1102  
Second floor, Normal  
Lincoln, Nebraska

You are hereby notified that an au-

thorized representative of the Parks,

Safety and Public Property De-

partment of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska has

specified the trees on above described

premises and has found (one (1)) dead tree(s) on above described

premises. In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 10, Article 8, § 84 of the Lincoln Municipal Code (the said tree(s) or the said tree(s) are hereby declared to be a public nuisance;

therefore, it is ordered to remove and

burn the same under the direction

and supervision of the Parks De-

partment.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that

any tree(s) not removed and burned

within fifteen (15) days from the date

of publication, the City will proceed with

the removal and burning of the same

and assess the cost thereof against

the owner of the real estate.

Dated at Lincoln, Nebraska, this 17th

day of May, 1971.

PARKS, SAFETY AND PUBLIC PROPERTY DIRECTOR

BENJAMIN J. SMITH,

Superintendent of Parks

City of Lincoln, Nebraska



Only Survivor Of Family Of Eleven

Carrying his own son, a neighbor leads a little girl away from the ruins of her home in Bingol, eastern Turkey, Sunday. She was the only survivor of the 11 persons in her family, after an earthquake struck the town Saturday evening. The death toll in the town was estimated as nearing 1,000 as rescue workers continued to pull the living and dead from ruins of homes.

## Radio, TV Programs

### Channels Seen In Lincoln

3 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOLN	Lincoln
3 WOW	Omaha	12 E KUON	Lincoln
7 KETV	Omaha	Lincoln Cable TV Channels	
6 KHTL	Superior	9(1) KOLN	Lincoln
6 KIAS	Hastings	13(1) KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
8 KYNE (ET			

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## Colonial Monster Changes Golf's Men Into Little Boys

. . . WINDS DRIVE PROS INTO BOGEY FRENZY

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Gary Player calls the 7,142-yard Colonial Country Club course one of the three toughest in the world. Throw in 35-mile-an-hour winds and you have a route of professional golf's finest players.

"The greens are smaller than 99 per cent of the courses the pros play," said Player, who shot a final round of one-under-par 69 Sunday for a six-over-par 286 finish in the \$125,000 Colonial National Invitation tournament.

Player said "The wind gusts and swirls, and makes it tough. The course at Carnoustie, Scotland, where Ben Hogan and I won the U.S. Open, is the hardest. Then there's Heritage at Hilton Head Island, S.C., and Colonial."

### Omahans Gain Twin Bill Split With Iowa Oaks

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Jerry Crum pitched Omaha to a 3-1 victory over Iowa to gain a doubleheader split Sunday after the Oaks won the opener 4-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Bob Stickels.

Rene Lachemann socked a three-run homer off lefthander Bill Butler to give Stickels a cushion in the first game.

In the nightcap Omaha scored two unearned runs on an error by Oaks shortstop Duane Anderson. Bill Sorrell doubled to drive in the Royals third run in the second inning.

### Golf Entry Blanks Available

Entry blanks are now available for two Nebraska Amateur Golf Association-sponsored championships this summer — the Nebraska Men's State Amateur and the Nebraska State Junior Boys Championship.

The Men's State Amateur will be played at the Lincoln Country Club July 28-31 with a pro-am on July 26. The junior tournament is set for June 13-15 at Lincoln's Holmes Park.

The State Amateur is limited to the first 150 entries with 18 holes scheduled each of the four days. The field will be cut to the low 54 and ties after 36 holes.

A banquet on July 28 will feature Nebraska football coach and athletic director Bob Devaney as the speaker.

District qualifying for the junior tourney will be held at eight sites on June 8 with 32 golfers qualifying for the state meet.

The state junior tourney will consist of two 18-hole rounds on June 14 with the golfers being placed in four flights of eight each at the end of 36 holes. A final 18 holes will be played on June 15.

The junior champion will earn a spot in the Men's State Amateur. The junior tourney is open to any boy, who have not reached their 16th birthday before June 1.

Entry blanks for both tournaments are available at most courses in the state.

### Stewart Cops Prix Event

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Jackie Stewart of Scotland fought off nausea on the last lap and held on Sunday to win the Monte Carlo Grand Prix Formula 1 auto race and increase his lead in the world driver's championship.

The K-State frost unit rowed the seven-eighths of one mile course in 3:56.5 at Shawnee Mission Park Lake to take the junior varsity eights' category and file a victory over their own upper classmen, who recorded a 3:58.8. Washburn University of Topeka was third with 4:24.5.

Rose, who introduced rowing to the Big Eight, said, "It's the best freshman crew we've had."

K-State also took first in fours with coxswain with a time of 5:01.2 to Nebraska's 5:18.8 and in varsity eights at 4:54.1. The Huskers came in second in varsity eights at 4:02.5 and Washburn, 4:12, was third.

The Wildcats took the first two places in the pairs category. Al Koch and Jon Plummer took the title with a time of 4:58.5 and Warren Rose and Charlie Lehman were runners up at 5:05.8.

The 283 winning total by Gene Littler in the Colonial National was the highest since 1963 at the U.S. Open in Brookline, Mass., where a 13-over-par 283 got Julius Boros, Arnold Palmer and Jacky Cupit into a playoff won by Boros.

Dick Lotz said, "This is the only place in the world where I would rather be in the sand if I miss a green. The ground is hard and the grass is long. It's hard to hit a good pitch shot."

"Also, you have a cross-wind it's either behind you or in your face. You've got to rate it in the top 10 courses around. I shot 290 and I'm still taking a good check."

Chi Chi Rodriguez said, "The wind is so gusty. On one hole I hit a good six-iron and believe it or not I came up 20 yards short. I believe this is the best course on the tour."

"If you miss the green, you've got a bogey and that's the way it should be. Lee Trevino said a 13-under would win it. Well, a 13-over almost did."

Kermit Zarley said, "I threw up grass on one hole and the wind was behind me. I hit the ball and I swear it was in my face."

Bert Yancey, who shot a final round 69 to finish one stroke behind Littler, said, "The wind was really bad. It was worse than it was yesterday."

The winning score was the highest total since Ben Hogan's 285 in 1959.

"There's 18 great holes here," Littler said. "This is a heckuva golf course in the first place. Every hole is a potential bogey. There are no makeup holes, particularly under windy conditions like this."

"You can get away with scraping the ball around on some courses. Not here."

### Ulozas Masters Course First, PGA Foes Second

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Tom Ulozas won the \$25,000 Tom Ulozas Open, a PGA satellite, by a whopping four strokes Sunday, playing the golf course instead of his opponents.

Ulozas, 28, of Edison, N.J., shot a final round 73 for a 72-hole total of 283 to claim the \$5,000 first prize.

Rick Massengale, the 54-hole leader, skied to a 78 and finished in a tie for second with Mike Reasor and Jim Grant. They won \$2,041 each.

"I didn't even know when I finished that I had won the tournament," Ulozas said. "However, I probably wouldn't have played it any different. I wouldn't have looked that bad on 18, though."

### Ed Bowes Grabs 2nd A Feature

ED BOWES weaved his way through a 22 car pack Sunday night in snaring his second A feature win at Midwest Speedway.

Tom Richards captured the trophy dash on the slow track which saw only single winners.

First Heat — 1. Ken Beckw, Lincoln; 2. Gene Ulisses, 3. Joe Wade, 4. Don Stykels, 5. Tom Krenzel, 6. Gordie Brune, 7. John Krzenc, 8. Carroll Adamy, David City; 9. Bob Reichwaldt, Lincoln.

Second Heat — 1. Ken Beckw, Lincoln; 2. Gordie Brune, Lincoln; 3. Carroll Adamy, David City; 4. Bob Reichwaldt, Lincoln.

Third Heat — 1. Tom Richards; 2. Don Matulka, Seward; 3. Carroll Adamy, David City; 4. Bob Reichwaldt, Lincoln.

Fourth Heat — 1. Ron Stadick, Seward; 2. Don Matulka, Seward; 3. Carroll Adamy, David City; 4. Tom Richards.

Ed Bowes, 2, Stykels, 3. Terry Richards; 4. Tom Richards.

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Lost—Brown & gold female German Shepherd puppy 11th & Summer, Reward, 477-9150.

Lost—26th of March, vicinity Airport or downtown, small ladies diamond ring. Reward, 432-0208.

Lost—2 rings, second floor rest room, 432-4335. sentimental value, reward, 482-2110.

Lost—Female miniature Schnauzer, salt & pepper color, answers to Perry, East Waverly area, Reward, 782-5714 or 435-8487.

Lost—Scrapbook, faded red cover, containing clippings, pictures near Nebraska Hall on campus. Generous reward, 477-2039, a ffer, 5:30pm.

Lost—Deck billiard, address on bill, def. 20% Apple. Reward, 477-7879 after 5pm.

Reward for the return of 2 yellow speed Schwinn bikes, Girls, no B-G, 432-4263, Boy's No. J-37517. 475-4597 or 432-0123 ext. 288. No questions about it.

Reward for return of white straw purse, Lost in vicinity of Little's Greenhouse, 423-6947.

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Love, sympathy for elderly women, 77-542.

Man's diamond ring, 1 1/2 carat, \$175 appraisal, reposessed, Pay off \$100. Mutual Savings Co., 51 So. 13, 30.

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Needed—Foster homes for teenagers, pay \$85 month, contact Juvenile Court, 473-4364.

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Lost—Brown & gold female German Shepherd puppy, 11th & Summer, Reward, 477-9150. 31

Lost—26th of March, vicinity Airport or downtown, small ladies diamond bracelet, green reward. Call 432-502 or 432-4333. 30

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Painters installed by experts, finest instant. \$1.25 yd. References. 434-0409. 30

"DON'T CUSS, CALL US!" 4c

Waterproofing, under-pining, & base work, driveways, patios, sidewalks, roof additions, remodeling. All work guaranteed, free estimates. 432-8943. 20

Experienced painter, highest quality work. Low rates. Estimates. 466-6652. 31

Excellent painting, reasonable. Free estimates. 432-5895. 26

Exterior house painting, free estimates. 435-4700 or 434-8571. 26

Ask about our insurance, fully covered for your protection. Oldest free service in Lincoln. 466-0970. 7

For estimates call 478-9842. 11

General painting, exterior, 435-4266. 26

Cracked Bulging Walls Able to repair Cracked Bulging Walls

26

FREE ESTIMATES

Exterior-interior painting, tanks &

Building, Sandblasting, Roofing, 475-1683 or 432-8980. 25

Crack water proofing, 432-4417. 26

CALL 488-3855

ROOFING-GUTTERING

DOWN TOWNS, EXTERIOR WORK

ROOM ADDITIONS. ESTIMATES. CALL "WE GET TO IT" 4c

Painters installed by experts, finest instant. \$1.25 yd. References. 434-0409. 30

"DON'T CUSS, CALL US!" 4c

Waterproofing, under-pining, & base work, driveways, patios, sidewalks, roof additions, remodeling. All work guaranteed, free estimates. 432-8943. 20

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Building, Sandblasting, Roofing, 475-1683 or 432-8980. 25

Crack water proofing, 432-4417. 26

CALL 488-3855

ROOFING

**305 Boats & Marine Equipment**  
ski boat, motor, trailer, all accessories. \$500. 434-2887 or see at 715 Thurston.

**1970 Speedliner**, 35 hp. Chrysler. like new. \$48-528 afternoons.

**SURPLUS CENTER**

**BOATS**

14 ft. used wood runabout ..... \$39  
12 ft. new custom ..... \$115  
12 ft. new Lake Special ..... \$115  
14 ft. new Lake Fisher ..... \$175  
14 ft. Fiberglass Bell Water ... \$35  
HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS, 10-17 ft. **MOTORS**

12 hp. used Sea King ..... \$65  
2 hp. new Misty Mills ..... \$95  
40 hp. used Scott ..... \$115  
7 1/2 hp. new Mercury ..... \$115  
40 hp. 1970 Merc 400E ..... \$115  
115 hp. New Merc ..... \$115

**OUTFITS**

Used 1969 Tri-hull & 2 hp. Chrysler. new tri-hull, 2 hp. \$115. Used Big deluxe 17 ft. Crestliner. runabout with 60 hp. motor & heavy duty trailer \$795.

**ALSO**

Lowest prices on boat trailers

**1000 WEST "O"**

264

1970 Blue Fiberglass canoe, \$135. 3235 Mohawk, 475-4012.

14 ft. fiberglass over-wood boat, 40 ft. evergreen motor, trailer, water skis, life jackets, \$350. 434-2885.

**Reliable baby-sitter wanted**

references, 2 year-old, 4 evenings a week, vicinity Lincoln Village, own transportation, \$100 per week. 25

**Babysitter wanted**

Waverly area, ages 12, 13, 14, 15. Can live in. After 5, 788-5513.

**Babysitter, weekdays**

Prescott school area, no. required. 25

**Babysitter for summer, weekdays**

Your home. Vicinity 54th & R. 421-2171.

**Journal-Star Printing Co.**

For interview appointment 473-7354

**LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN**

Newly organized, experienced, complex wants licensed salesman, your areas. Leads furnished. High commission. Will work with you. Route 35, Lead, South Dakota 57754. Call collect 405-584-1399. 25

**WOMEN TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK**

5 HOURS IN MORNING & TAKE CARE OF MAN. 432-1757. 24

**410 Help Wanted Men or Women (guaranteed salary)**

**BAKER**

Mon.-Sat. Salary open. Pershing Cafe, 1439 O.

**COOK**

Wanted cook for cafeteria, 40 hours/week. Write Journal Star, Box 520. 27

**Church needs custodian for general cleaning work. Reference required.**

Write P.O. Box 8207, outlining experience and qualifications.

**Emergency Dept. Clerk**

Part time position available for capable clerical person

wishing to work 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

& benefits. Apply Personnel Dept., Lincoln General Hospital, 473-5242.

29

**New Boats Coming Every Day!**

**MARTIN'S COUNTRYSIDE MARINE**

17' "O" ..... 432-5304

OPEN 5 DAYS 10-9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 24c

35' shortboat Mercury engine, \$1,200. condition \$785-705.

14 ft. Runabout, 30 hp. Johnson & trailer, tuned up ready to go. \$400. 475-4894.

27

14 ft. fiber glass boat, trailer, 25 hp. electric start motor, best offer. 461-1172.

25

14 ft. Yellow Jacket, 40 hp. Mercury & trailer. 450-4527.

16 ft. fiberglass boat & trailer. \$295. 1101 So. 33, 477-4029. 31

16 ft. Speedster, 75hp Mercury & trailer, 52 Chevy, bus camper, all 1000. 466-4894.

26

**OFFICE PERSONNEL**

**SECRETARIES**

Departmental positions must have experience, good skills including shorthand.

**CASHIER-ACCOUNTING CLERK**

Must have experience in handling money.

Full time permanent positions, including excellent benefits. Apply:

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Room 511—Administration Building

14th & "O" Equal Opportunity Employer 25

**ATTENTION**

General Laundry Help

Stevedore, full time employment, good starting wage. Apply in person.

7TH & P.S. 27

**SAINTS BEAUTICIAN**

We are adding to our staff & are in need of a beautician. Excellent opportunity in a new shop. Clock

7th & P.S. 27

for an appointment interview.

**FERNANDO'S**

7TH & A. CLOCK TOWER EAST

**BEAUTY OPERATOR**

Our Beauty Salon has an ex-

cellent opportunity for an

experienced manager to

arrange a management con-

tract.

26

**PART TIME JANITOR**

Several openings for couples or men with experience from 12 midnight on.

Above average wage paid, for interview call 487-4008. 27

**SUPERVISOR OF CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY UNIT**

Outstanding opportunity for a registered nurse to be involved in this organization's operation of this unit. Superiors & co-workers. Should possess considerable previous hospital nursing experience & be sympathetic to the needs of patients. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Excellent pay & benefits. Including a retirement plan & in-service education. Apply to Social Services Department, Lincoln General Hospital, 473-5242, weekdays 8-4:30pm. 27

**APACHE FOLD DOWNS**

Solid State — No Canva

**PUMA TRAIL STAR**

Fold Downs

**LAYTON & BEE LINE**

Travel Trailers

**APACHE CAMPER CENTER**

4900 Old Cheney Rd. 488-3218

OPEN 15 WEEKS—25 Sat. & Sun. 25c

Big Sale on Monitor trailers, Pioneer

Trailer Ranch, 488-3218

**APACHE FOLD DOWNS**

Solid State — No Canva

**PUMA TRAIL STAR**

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**LAYTON & BEE LINE**

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4900 Old Cheney Rd. 488-3218

OPEN 15 WEEKS—25 Sat. & Sun. 25c

**APACHE FOLD DOWNS**

Solid State — No Canva

**PUMA TRAIL STAR**

Fold Downs

**305 Boats & Marine Equipment**

Ski boat, motor, trailer. All accessories. \$500. 434-2787 or see at 7101 Thurston.

1970 Speedliner, 55 hp., Chrysler, like new. 488-3258 afternoons.

**SURPLUS CENTER**

**BOATS**

14 ft. used wood runabout \$139.

6 ft. used river boat \$115.

12 ft. new V. Lake Special \$144.

15 ft. new Lake Fisher \$169.

14 ft. fiberglass Bali Well \$238.

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS, 18-19 ft.

**MOTORS**

12 hp. used Sea King \$95.

2 hp. new Alvey Mite \$99.

40 hp. new Scott \$150.

7/2 hp. new Merc \$335.

40 hp. 1970 Merc 400EL \$795.

115 hp. New Merc \$1,495.

**OUTFITS**

Used 1969 Tri-hull & 35 hp. Chrysler, new trailer, new bumpers, etc. \$195.

Used Big deluxe 17 ft. Fiberglass runabout with 60 hp. motor & heavy duty trailer \$1,595.

**ALSO**

Lowest prices on boat trailers 1000 WEST "O"

26c

1970 Blue Fiberglass canoe, \$135.

3236 Mohawk, 475-6012.

14 ft. fiberglass over-water boat, 40 ft. Evenrude motor, trailer, water skis, life jackets, \$550. 489-1870.

27

**Truck Load Sale****Fishing Boats**

12' ..... \$169.

12' ..... \$189.

14' ..... \$189.

14' ..... \$229.

**Ski Boat Special**

New 15' ski boat as low as \$1995.

**Used Ski Boats**

15' Aluminum, \$550.

15' Starcraft, \$500.

16' Silvercraft, I.O., 120 Merc \$2450.

17' IMP. I.O., 120 Merc \$2750.

New Boats Coming Every Day!

**MARTIN'S****COUNTRYSIDE MARINE**

117 '00' Open evenings till 9:00.

OPEN SUNDAYS 1:00-4:00pm. 24c

3.9 shortshaft Mercury engine, ex-

cellent condition. \$150. 787-3107.

21 ft. Runabout, 30 hp. Johnson & 15' trans. tuned up, ready to go. \$400.

Lincoln General Hospital, 473-5262.

27

14 ft. fiber glass boat, trailer, 25 hp electric start motor, best offer. 466-1172.

25

14 ft. Yellow Jacket, 40 hp. Mercury & trailer. \$450. 466-2157.

1

18 ft. Fiberglass boat & trailer, \$75.

1101 So. 33, 477-4029.

15ft. Speedi. 32 ft. Chevy, 75hp Mercury & trailer. 32 ft. Chevy bus camper, all \$1100. 466-0589.

2

30hrs. Evenrude Speed Twin boat motor, good for racing. 12-266-3161.

26

310 Camping Equipment

Appleby mini trailer rentals. \$35.

Week. 4700 Pace Blvd. 423-8340.

7

**APACHE DOME DOWNS**

Sold State - No Canvas

**PUMA TRAIL STAR**

Fold Downs

**LAYTON & BEE LINE**

Travel Trailers

**APACHE****CAMPER CENTER**

4900 Old Cheney Rd. 488-3718

OPEN 1-5 Weekdays - 2 Sat. & Sun.

25c

Big Sale on Monitor Trailers, Pioneer

Trailer Ranch, 488-1946.

7

By owner - 1965 16 ft. Shasta travel trailer. Self contained. Excellent condition. \$1650. 488-6279.

25

Camping trailer, custom built, very good condition, new tires. 787-3460.

Camper shell (36 x 8 ft.). \$300. 488-1242.

24

24 CAMP MASTER CO.

Custom built camper or kits supplies & accessories for do-it-yourselfers at low retail prices. For information, 423-4844. Factory 5 Lincoln.

31

Discoverer Motor Home

A & S INC. 109 No. 9th 432-2348.

25c

Excellent condition. 15-ft. Scenic camper fully equipped including closets. Priced right. 24c

MID CITY MOTORS 1200 Q.E.

For rent - Fold down camper, sleeps 6, reserve now. 432-2101.

31

For rent - Nimrod camping trailers, Lee's Concord 488-9824.

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**501 Apartments, Furnished**

643 So. 51 — Room, bathroom, \$65. Eff. \$45. Glancy, \$55. Adults, 477-3105.

714 So. 17 — Allene, very nice large 2 bedroom, newly carpeted & furnished, air-conditioned, laundry facilities, parking, \$140.

912 So. 17 — Brownell, very nice large 1 bedroom, newly carpeted & furnished, air-conditioned, laundry facilities, \$135. 489-4744.

730 So. 11 — One room efficiency, ceramic shower, utilities, \$45. 423-3846.

938 So. 16 — First floor efficiency, private entrance, all utilities paid, \$45. 423-3846.

1022 "H" — 3 & 1 room apartments, \$65 & \$35. references required. Call 432-9195.

1035 "H" — Palisade, completely remodeled 4 rooms, nicely furnished carpeted, drapes, utilities, \$145. 423-2284.

1100 So. 25th — Furnished, 1 bedroom apt., 1 bath, utilities paid. Available now. \$125. 489-4291 or 477-3004.

1220 Garfield — 3 rooms & bath, apt. air, private entrance. 27

1221 — Deluxe one bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, laundry parking, \$130. 428-2363. 752-2212.

1234 K — Large living room, kitchen, bath, closets, \$375.

1310 G — 2 rooms, bath, near Capitol, adult. 432-3415.

1329 "H" — Available June 1, newer bedroom, carpeted, individually controlled air conditioning, separate entrances off attractive court, \$135. 435-6365.

1515 So. — One bedroom, carpeted, air, laundry parking, \$120. 423-3846.

505 Apartments, Unfurnished

10th & C — Very nice 1 bedroom, newly decorated, young couples welcome. 477-7783, fax 435-5207.

1097 Summer — 2 adults—\$70. P. Int'l. Parking.

1439 H — Senator's apartments, bedroom apartments, also efficiency, near capitol. 24

1640 G — 1 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. 572-5815. 423-1922.

1643 Washington — Newly decorated 2 bedrooms, carpeting, air-conditioned, 1st floor, No Pets. \$145. mo. + deposit, shown by appointment. RYKOURABA REAL ESTATE, 428-7278.

1729 K — Clean 1 bedroom, air-conditioned, completely carpeted. For appointment 477-1250.

1739 Prospect — Clean, pleasant living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath, antenna, couple preferred. 477-1972.

1730 G-1 FLORAL CT.

One bedroom, carpeted, all utilities except electricity, nicely furnished. \$125. 423-2284.

ONE BEDROOM carpeted, newly remodeled, new furniture, \$150 all utilities paid. 423-3591.

1801 So. 23 — Large living room, dining, 2 bedrooms, bath, utilities, washer, garage, \$135. June 1. 498-1616.

1811 A — 2 bedrooms, available June 1. Near bus & stores. 432-5276.

1820 Prospect — Large first floor, carpeted, air-conditioned, private entrances, bath, adults, June 15. 423-4717.

1826 D-Exceptionally Clean, One & 2 bedrooms, no bugs, utilities paid. June 1. 477-2957.

1829 South — Panelled, carpeted 2 bedroom, basement apt. Ceramic tile, new furniture. \$65 utilities. 423-3345.

2124 Smith — 5 rooms, 11 windows, redecorated. Adults. Air. 423-2438.

2429 "O" ACE TV 432-8000

RENT A TV

B & W, Color & Furniture

2545 Cornhusker — Clean 1 bedroom, apt. \$55 utilities paid. 466-2888.

2611 Que — 3 rooms, share bath, electric. Adult. 432-3415.

2620 Summer — 4 bedroom house, students \$20. 428-4427.

2821 No. 40 — 2 bedroom, \$175. Utilities paid. 435-2341. 423-2720.

2943 No. 51 — 1 bedroom, working man or student. \$65. 423-5268.

3022 So. 17 — 1 bedroom, carpeted, new furniture. apt. 423-4979. 29

3200 "O" — Students, Mediterranean style, carpeted, air-conditioned, \$55. 423-4922.

3275 — 2 bedrooms, bath, utilities paid. 515. 489-4422.

3761 — Available immediately, newly redecorated 2 bedroom basement apt., air-conditioned, fireplace, fully furnished, \$125. more. 427-9971.

4211 — Above average 1 bedroom, basement, central air, utilities paid. 395. 488-3795 evens. & suns. 31

**ATTENTION STUDENTS!**

You can rent fantastic furniture for your summer apartment at—

**INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED**

now at our new location... 132 South 33rd. 432-8551. 31

**AVOID THE JAM**

Rent now for Sept. 1 & 2 bedrooms, fully furnished.

435-3173 432-0058. 488-4731

Aq. College — 1514 N. No. 31 — \$30. bedroom, 2 baths, utilities paid. 477-3563.

Available June 1 — \$75 flat, trailer, for single student 434-5246 after 5. 30

**APT SEEKING?**

Lincoln's One Stop

BLACKSTONE, 330 So. 16th 422-2475

Efficiency, \$52. 25

BRYAN, 1235 K — 435-4453

Efficiency, \$51. 25

REGENT, 1562 D — 432-2149

Efficiency, \$52. 35

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L — 432-4521

Efficiency, \$52. 25

ROOSEVELT, 511 So. 13 — 432-5565

Efficiency, \$52. 25

WOODSON, 640 S. 12 — 432-2103

Efficiency, \$71. 25

**SHURTLEFF'S**

1309 L 246

Available — Furnished apartment, neat Wesleyan, employee man or student. 425-1297.

AVAILABLE JUNE 16

2 bedroom, closet, washer included. Must see to appreciate. 432-5246. 29

Central location, 1 apt., all utilities paid. 575 upper. Available June 1. 322-7303. After 5. 466-7649.

Deluxe 2 bedroom, Wesleyan, carpeted, central air, utilities paid. 475-2560. See Sunday or after 5pm weekdays. 13

Efficiency, air-conditioned, utilities paid. Mature female. \$60. 477-3170.

For rent, 1212 So. 24 — \$110. 477-3124. 477-3115.

Furnished 1 bedroom, \$100, utilities paid. Hank 423-2627, evens. 466-7097.

**INEXPENSIVE**

Efficiency — downtown — get your money's worth — reasonable. 477-4859.

Knotty pine basement apartment, private bath, entrance, utilities paid. 438-477-4882.

MARRIED STUDENTS or 1 male grad student, 1 room, apartment clean, well decorated & nicely furnished. Late Aug. \$75 plus lights.

MALE GRAD STUDENT, 1 room, apartment, to be located, to College. \$55. utilities paid. Late Aug. 434-4760.

NICELY furnished efficiency apt., bus line near Gateway. Available June 1st. 488-3722.

Recently furnished new 1 bedroom apt. Call 424-4492 after 5pm. 17

One & two bedroom furnished or unfurnished, near University. \$65-\$85 plus utilities. 427-7791 evens. 30

Close to school, clean 1st floor, bedroom, bath, refrigerator, heat furnished. \$70. Unit placed. 435-4345. 28

Efficiency — downtown — get your money's worth — reasonable. 477-4859.

Knotty pine basement apartment, private bath, entrance, utilities paid. 438-477-4882.

MARRIED STUDENTS or 1 male grad student, 1 room, apartment clean, well decorated & nicely furnished. Late Aug. \$75 plus lights.

MALE GRAD STUDENT, 1 room, apartment, to be located, to College. \$55. utilities paid. Late Aug. 434-4760.

NICELY furnished efficiency apt., bus line near Gateway. Available June 1st. 488-3722.

Recently furnished new 1 bedroom apt. Call 424-4492 after 5pm. 17

One & two bedroom furnished or unfurnished, near University. \$65-\$85 plus utilities. 427-7791 evens. 30

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Efficiency — downtown — get your money's worth — reasonable. 477-4859.

Knotty pine basement apartment, private bath, entrance, utilities paid. 438-477-4882.

MARRIED STUDENTS or 1 male grad student, 1 room, apartment clean, well decorated & nicely furnished. Late Aug. \$75 plus lights.

MALE GRAD STUDENT, 1 room, apartment, to be located, to College. \$55

# 14 The Lincoln Star

Monday, May 24, 1971

## 501 Apartments, Furnished

643 So. 11—1 bedroom apt., \$65. Efficiency, \$55. Adults, \$75-815.

714 So. 17—Ailene, very nice large 2 bedroom, new w/ly carpeted & furnished, air-conditioned, all r/f facilities, parking, \$140.

912 So. 17—Brownell, very nice large 1 bedroom, newly carpeted & furnished, air-conditioned, laundry facilities, \$135. 489-414.

730 So. 11—One room efficiency, ceramic shower, utilities paid, \$42. 423-384.

938 So. 16—First floor efficiency, private entrance, utilities available, immediately, \$65. Utilities paid, \$40.

1024 "—3 & 1 room apartments, \$60 & \$35. References required. Call 432-1819.

1035 So. 16—Paisley, completely remodeled, 3 rooms, nicely furnished, carpeted, draperies, utilities, \$145. 435-2284.

1106 So. 25th—Furnished 1 bedroom apt., carpeted, air-conditioned, laundry facilities, \$110. Available now, \$125. 489-4291 or 477-3004.

1220 Garfield—3 rooms & bath, central air, private entrance.

1234 K—Large living room, kitchen dinette, bath, closets, 477-3397.

1310 G—2 rooms, bath, near Capitol, adult, 432-3415.

1336 E—Available June 1, newer 1 bedroom, carpeted, individually controlled air conditioning, separate entrances off attractive court, \$135. 435-6365.

1315 So. 11—One bedroom, 1 bath, air, laundry, parking, \$100. 435-3846.

1345 C—1 bedroom furnished, \$75. 435-5645-9487.

1611 Que—Clean efficiency, available. Adults, 432-2627 days, 477-7787 eyes. April 5pm 435-5207.

1629 Summer—1 or 2 adults—\$70 plus lights, parking.

1630 — Senator's apartment, bedroom apartments, also efficiency, near capitol. 24

1640 G—1 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, \$75-\$85. 432-1093.

1645 Washington—Newly decorated 2 bedrooms, carpeting, air-conditioned, 1st floor, no pets. \$145 mo. + deposit. Show by appointment only. RODABAUGH REALTY, 432-1250.

1729 K—Clean 1 bedroom, air-conditioned, completely carpeted. For appointment 475-1250.

1729 Prospect—Clean, pleasant living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath, entrance, antenna, couple preferred, 477-1912.

**1730 G-1 FLORAL CT.**

One bedroom, carpeted, all utilities except electricity, nicely furnished.

ONE BEDROOM carpeted, newly remodeled, new furniture, \$150 ap. utilities paid. 423-6991.

2124 Smith—5 rooms, 11 windows, redecorated. Adults, Air, 423-2438.

**2429 "O" ACE TV 432-8000**

**RENT A TV**

B & W, Color & Furniture

2545 Cornhusker—Clean 1 bedroom apt. \$95 utilities paid, 466-2888.

2621 Que—3 rooms, share bath, nice & clean. Elderly man. 25

2620 Summer—1 bedroom house, students, \$400.

2317 No. 2—2 bedrooms, \$175. Utilities paid, 433-3241, 423-7720.

2943 No. 51—1 bedroom, working man or student, \$65. 423-5258.

2022 So. 17—1 bedroom, carpeted, near new furniture, air, 423-4971.

2320 "S"—Students, Mediterranean furniture, carpeted, paid, air-conditioned. 715. 489-4422.

3761 M—Available immediately, newly decorated 2 bedroom basement apt., air-conditioned, fire place, nicely furnished, \$150 per month, utilities paid. Call 299-1701.

4211 M—Abode, average 1 bedroom basement, central air, utilities paid, \$95. 488-3995 eyes. & Suns. 31

**ATTENTION STUDENTS!**

You can rent fantastic furniture for your summer apartment at—

**INTERIORS**

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now at our new location... 312 South 13th 435-8851. 31c

**AVOID THE JAM**

Rent now for Sept., 1 & 2 bedrooms, nicely furnished.

435-3173 432-0068, 488-1731.

Ag College—1516 So. 31—2 bedroom, \$140. 477-3563.

Available June 1—28 ft. trailer for single student 434-5346 after p. 50. 30

**APT SEEKING?**

Lincoln's One Stop BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16th 432-2475.

EFFICIENCY, \$68.25.

BRYAN, 123 K EFFICIENCY, \$71.25.

1 Bed, \$100. 435-4533.

MANOR, 301 So. 13 Efficiency, \$67.5.

EFFICIENCY, \$76.75.

REGENT, 1626 D Efficiency \$74.

2022 So. 17—1 bedroom, carpeted, near new furniture, air, 423-4971.

3202 "S"—Students, Mediterranean furniture, carpeted, paid, air-conditioned. 715. 489-4422.

3761 M—Available immediately, newly decorated 2 bedroom basement apt., air-conditioned, fire place, nicely furnished, \$150 per month, utilities paid. Call 299-1701.

4211 M—Abode, average 1 bedroom basement, central air, utilities paid, \$95. 488-3995 eyes. & Suns. 31

**AVAILABLE JUNE 16**

2 bedroom duplex, washer included, rent to appreciate, if 489-3222, 423-7720.

2022 So. 17—Furnished apartment, near Wesleyan, employed man or student, 466-2977.

4211 M—Abode, average 1 bedroom basement, central air, utilities paid, \$95. 488-3995 eyes. & Suns. 31

**CHECK WITH CONGRESS INN**

About rooms, kitchens or apt. 477-4488.

18c Central location, 1 apt., all utilities paid, \$75 up. Available June 1, 435-7649.

Deluxe new 2 bedroom, Wesleyan area, shag carpet, air, parking, \$175. 475-2560.

Downstairs one bedroom, carpeted, apt. with 491 Walker. See Sunday or after 5pm weekly.

Efficiency—air-conditioned, utilities paid. Man & lady, \$60 mo. 1717 D. 21

Furnished apt., 212 So. 24—\$110. 489-4973, 477-2311.

Furnished 1 bedroom, \$100. Utilities paid. Hank 432-2627, eyes. 30

Nicely furnished efficiency apt., on 1st floor, 1 bedroom, \$115. 489-3032.

Nicely furnished air-conditioned, carpeted, near new 1 bedroom apt. Call 434-6494 after p. 50.

One & two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, 1st floor, \$115. 489-3032.

2022 So. 17—2 bedroom apt., second floor, \$115 including utilities plus deposit and lease, no children or pets. 31

2022 So. 17—Living room, bedroom, bath, first floor, \$95 including utilities plus deposit and lease, no children or pets, 477-6666.

2022 So. 17—Living room, bedroom, bath, first floor, \$95 including utilities plus deposit and lease, no children or pets, 477-6666.

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**NEAT AND NICE — ESPECIALLY THE PRICE.** This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Havlock with newer family's indoor fighter, \$12,475. GARY KOHRELL, Res. 434-4635. JOHN SARTORIUS, Res. 434-4635. SARTORIUS REALTORS

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4512 Gladstone, 3 bedrooms, clean. Large Master Bedroom. New hot water heater and central air. Located on full lot. Panelled walls and oak floors. See Sue Brown 438-2631.

3220 Hartley, 2 bedroom full basement, completely carpeted. Double wide and out and some minor repairs. House has been rented. Ready so you can do your own work.

3520 R. 2 bedroom that is neat and clean. Quiet street. Just decorated, new carpeting. Dining room. Double garage. Full lot. Call Nancy Herndes 434-3339.

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2155 So. 9th, 2 bedrooms, on the first floor. Shop space with daylight windows in the basement. Home in good repair. On a full lot. Call today.

2327 So. 13th, 2 bedrooms, new furnace. Walk to Lincoln General. New furnace and water heater. Very clean and neat. Possible to add a bathroom back porch. Call Dave Sims 438-6488.

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**15 Houses for Sale****NEW LISTING**

NEW shell carpet in this three bedroom brick home that offers you more than 1000 sq. ft. of living space. This is a dandy and roomy home. Price \$20,000. Near Behany, Robin, M. & L. Northeast Schools. Call DONNA FLETCHER 464-5141 or 26c BALL REAL ESTATE CO., Parkway or 331-5913 Omaha. 31

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Here is an ideal 2 bedroom home for the handyman investor. Good loan assumption. \$10,650.

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Northeast—bedrooms, 27 ft. living room, fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, central air, disposal, 2½ baths, finished basement, central air, owner, 466-0020. 24

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Seward — Lower Taxes — 11-year-old 3 bedroom house, attached garage, covered patio, finished basement can provide you 2 blocks North of the garage. Call Sue Brown 438-2631.

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One bedroom cottage, gas heat, ideal for investors. 434-2226

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3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1½ story, 1st floor family room, rec room & extra bedroom in basement. \$98-2-98

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9.68 acres, 4 miles North of 10th & 40th. Reduced to \$16,500. Whittemore Real Estate, 799-2205.

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Choice top of a hill acreage lot. 3 miles East of 84th. Holzberg, 786-3522.

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SAVE \$1,700

on 2 new 1970 '65' deluxe mobile homes!

No. 1 Front family room, red shag carpet throughout, Spanish decor, & fireplace. Was \$1,900. Prescott & Rockwell 33rd to Loveland Dr. 489-4244.

ECHO HILLS — 84th & A

Large, all modern homesites.

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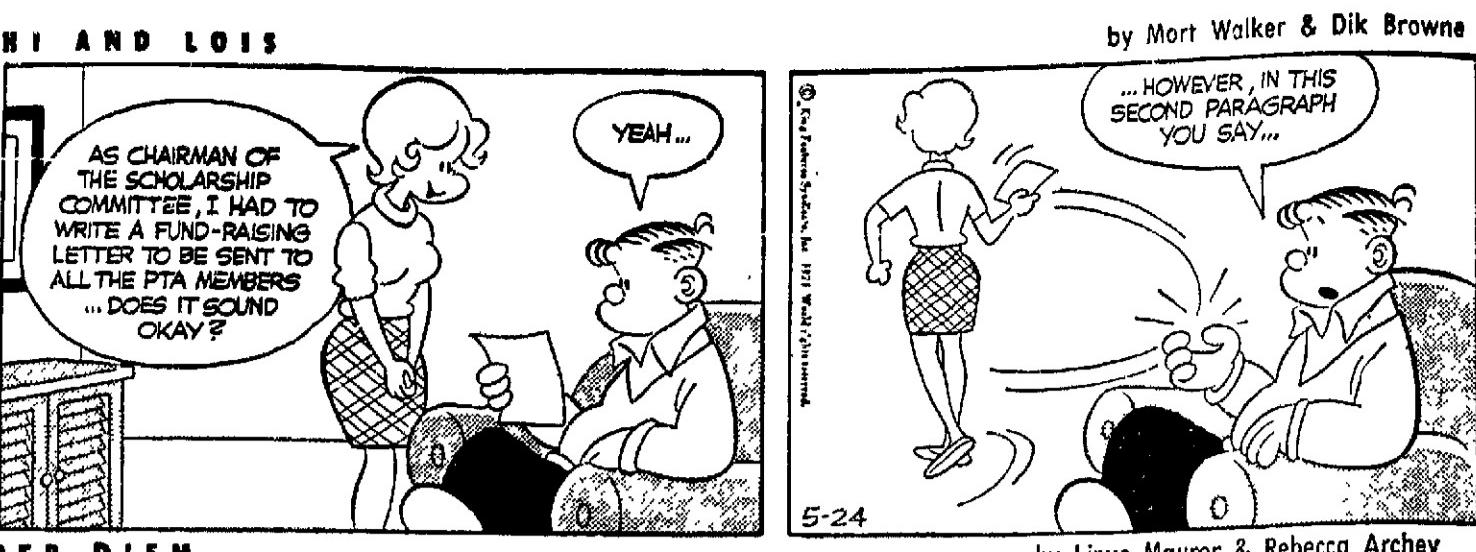
4 adjacent SIX PLEX lots. \$7,200

KEYSTONE. 24

NO. 7100 COUNTRYSIDE

100% FINANCIAL



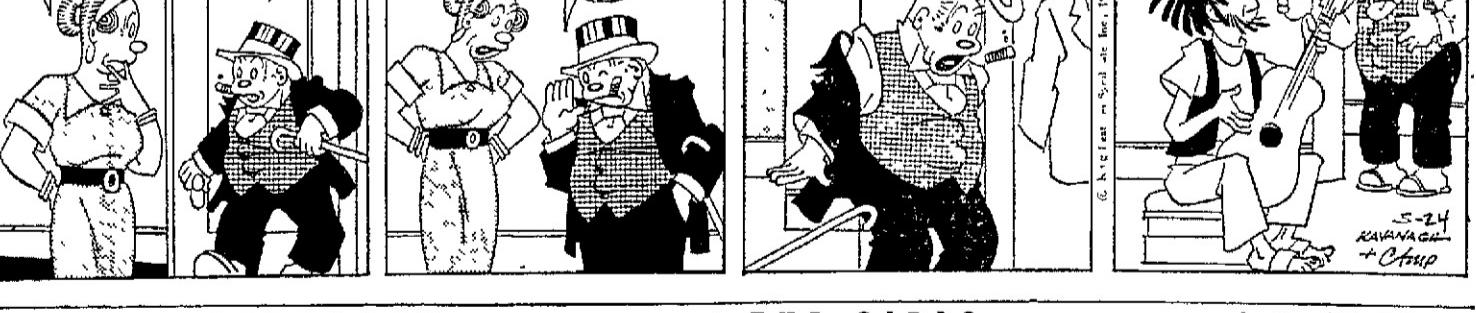
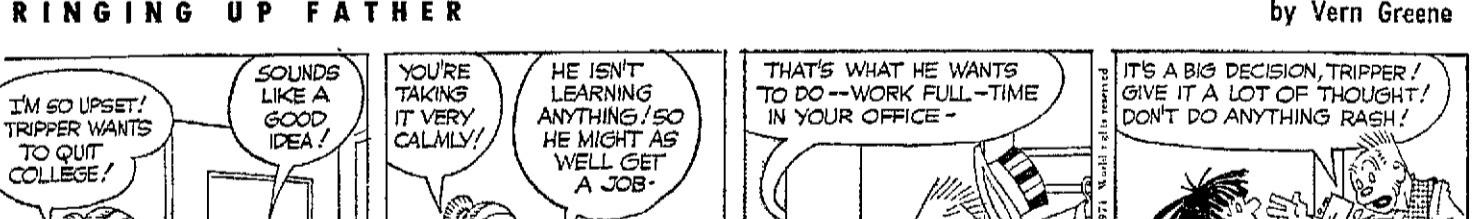
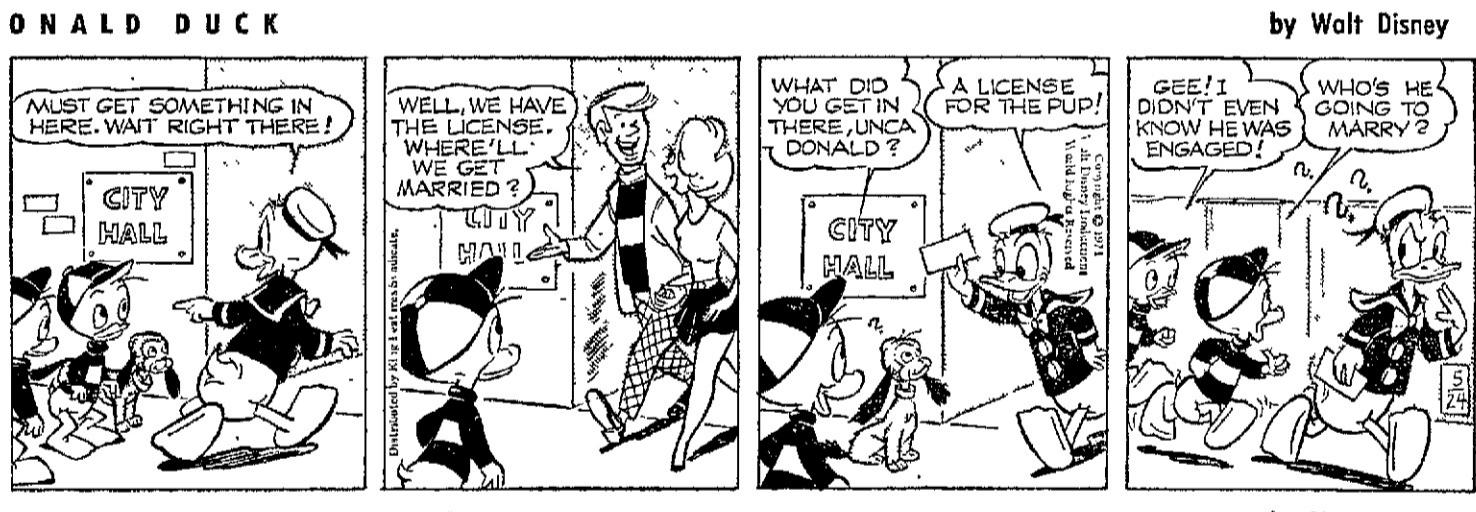
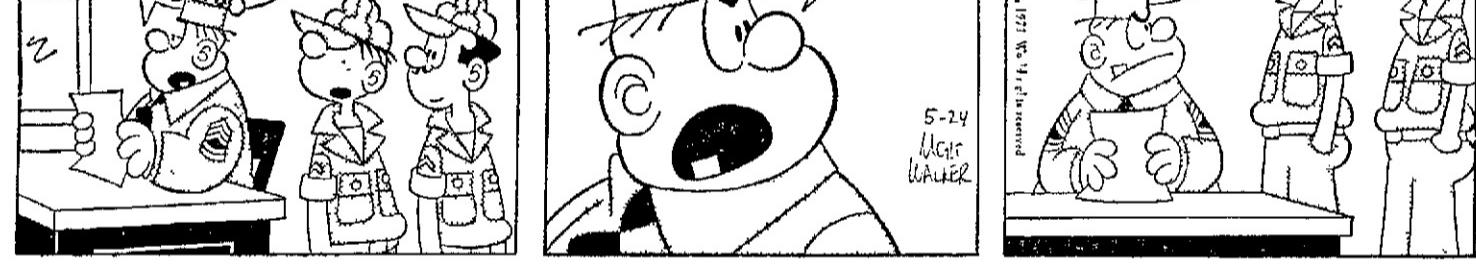


by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey



**CLASS DISMISSED!**  
TOMORROW NIGHT WE GO INTO INTERMEDIATE ASTRONOMY!!

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GEE! I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW HE WAS ENGAGED!

WHO'S HE GOING TO MARRY?

A LICENSE FOR THE PUP!

WHAT DID YOU GET IN THERE, UNCLE DONALD?

IT'S A BIG DECISION, TRIPPER! GIVE IT A LOT OF THOUGHT!

DON'T DO ANYTHING RASH!

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